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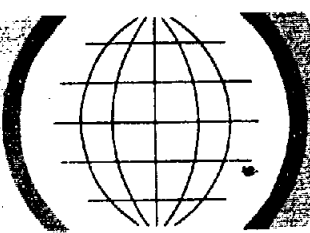
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Mayor breaks tie on Luxury Cruise decision

Alderman Sharon Biggs created the only excitement at last Monday evening's meeting of the District of Terrace Municipal Council by, in her own words, sticking her neck out, to propose a motion that all members of council and one member of the administrative staff be allowed to go on the luxury cruise dreamed up by the District of Kitimat for the annual North Central Municipal Association Convention.

Kitimat Council has advised that the community is planning to make the 1977 convention one to remember. However, with obvious lack of concern for the Kitimat Chamber of Commerce, the Kitimat Council indicates "With the consent of the NCMA we

have exchanged our shortcomings in accommodation in Kitimat into the luxury of a Cruise Ship Convention."

The Princess Patricia, flagship of Canadian Pacific on the Pacific will be sailing from Vancouver Harbour at 2030 hours Tuesday, May 10 for five nights and four days of cruising up to Kitimat and return to Vancouver.

Biggs felt that this was a tremendous tourist gimmick even though it was pointed out to her that all that would take place in Kitimat would be a four hour tour of the aluminum city. She hinted that the visit of the Princess Patricia was a forerunner of things to come in connection with Terrace's 50th Anniversary Celebrations. She would not discuss it any further as she said that information was

still confidential.

Vic Jolliffe was quick to rise against the proposal that the whole council go on this junket. He suggested that council would blow its entire convention budget on this luxury cruise and not have any money left for more important meetings such as the Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting later this year.

When the vote was taken Jolliffe was backed by aldermen Helmut Giesbrecht and Jack Talstra making it three nays. Aldermen Dave Maroney, who can't go because he gets seasick, Bob Cooper and Sharon Biggs voted for the trip, making it a tie vote.

Mayor Gordon Rowland broke the tie by voting for the Princess Patricia voyage.

Youth charged

Roger Henyer, 18, has been charged with attempted murder in connection with a stabbing incident that took place outside the Lakelse Hotel February 20. He will appear in provincial court on May 9.

The juvenile, who received five stab wounds, is in satisfactory condition.

Henyer was remanded February 21 for plea and preliminary hearing and was released on his own recognizance.

Weapon charge

Manfred Lupke has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and placed on 18 months probation after he was charged with pointing a firearm at a peace officer. He was sentenced February 23.

Fisherman fined

About 38 sockeye salmon coast Terrace man, William Lincoln, \$300 Wednesday when he was found guilty and fined in Prince Rupert Provincial Court for unlawfully fishing for salmon during a weekly closed time.

Lincoln was charged July 30, 1976 when he was caught fishing in Marcus Passage, Cathlamet Sound, contrary to fishing regulations.

Council hampers Native project

The Northwest Indian Cultural Society project for the issuance of a series of five Indian trading dollars has been seriously hampered in Terrace by the District of Terrace Municipal Council which appears to take two months to deal with letters received by administration.

On November 29, Bernard Edward, President of the North West Indian Cultural Society wrote to Mayor Rowland advising of the project, its purpose and also advising that the Lions Clubs are handling the distribution of the coins.

Mr. Edward advised the mayor that the project has been endorsed by many prominent men including then Mayor Art Phillips of Vancouver. He asked that Mayor Rowland proclaim that "the Indian Trading Dollar" be currency in Terrace until May 31, 1977. He also indicated that the coins were already in distribution.

This letter was stamped received at City Hall on December 6, 1976. However the mayor did not get around to dealing with it until February 7, 1977. At this time he wrote President Edward asking that he explain fully what happens when these coins are proclaimed legal tender especially in what manner they are redeemed and whether there is any obligation on the part of the District of Terrace.

President Edward replied ten days later explaining that a special fund has been set up to redeem the coins in the Bank of British

Columbia. Mr. Edward again requests the proclamation indicating that this has already been done by more than 50 B.C. communities.

During debate council appeared to be completely unaware of this project. Alderman Sharon Biggs asked if the coins were available in Terrace to which replies came back that they were not. This is of course absolutely ridiculous as the coins have been available from several outlets in Terrace under the direction of the Lions Clubs for a month and a half. In fact at the Herald several hundreds have been issued.

Colourful posters are displayed in town and the details have appeared in local newspapers on several occasions. The Nishga Dollar has been extremely popular in this area and appears to have been nearly sold out.

When Alderman Jack Talstra asked the mayor why it had taken two months for President Bernard Edward's request to come before council the mayor said that he did not know but suggested that it was due to the Christmas holidays which caused this backlog.

In fact we got the impression that this is not an unusually long time for such decision requiring matters to flow from administration to the council chambers for action. Fortunately council dealt with this matter Monday without deciding to send it to a committee for study and recommendations.

COMMUNITY CHURCH FOR USK
The Citizens organize to Carry on — Capt. Willman Presented a Lot

In connection with the proposed erection of a community church at Usk a public meeting was held on Monday evening, February 28 in Bethurem Hall and the meeting was attended by Rev. T.J. Marsh and Rev. A.W. Robinson of St. Matthews Church and by Rev. W. Allen of the United Church, Terrace. Capt. John Willman was elected chairman and F.R. Skinner, secretary.

It was unanimously decided by the meeting to accept the kind offer of the chairman of a building lot for the proposed building. In token of appreciation of the early work of Rev. and Mrs. Marsh in these parts as pioneer missionaries, the lot was presented to Mr. Marsh on behalf of the community and he expressed his willingness to act as trustee until another trustee was appointed.

It was decided to incorporate a local board of trustees and the following were elected: Messrs. Willman, Skinner, Bell, Hurlbut, Rev. T.J. Marsh, Rev. A.W. Robinson, Rev. Wm. Allen, Mrs. Whitlow, Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Scully.

OFFICIAL FAIR DATES
The dates set by the Provincial Fair Association for the fairs in this district, No. 5, are as follows: Smithers August 24 to 26; Prince Rupert, September 6 to 9; Terrace, September 14 and 15; Quesnel, September 20 and 21; McBride date to be set later.

TERRACE NOTES
Sie Cooper of the forestry department at Telkwa was in town last week.

J.M. Hoar of the Davis-Hopper Co. at Cedarvale was in town last week.

E.T. Kenney is confined to his home suffering an attack of tonsillitis.

Conservatives had Meeting
The Terrace Conservatives held the annual meeting recently and elected officers as follows: Hon. President-Hon. H.F. Tolmie and J.C. Brady, M.P.; President - Jas. Nelson; Vice Pres. - T. Turner Sr.; Sec. Treas. - Wm. Vanderlip Sr.; Executive - F. Nash, J. Hepburn, G. Dover, A. Kerr, R. Corlett, R. Brown, R.W. Clayton.

W.A. of Canadian Legion
A reorganization meeting of the W.A. of the Canadian Legion was held in the G.W.V.A. Hall on Tuesday afternoon when the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President - Mrs. P.M. Monckton, Vice-Pres. - Mrs. W. Atwood, Sec. Treas. - Mrs. N. Sherwood.

HAS MADE GOOD
To start on a bush farm in a new country with a total capital of nineteen dollars, a wife and three small children and make it stick for 12 years and have a good credit at the end is the kind of material required to settle and develop a new country. But such has been the accomplishment of S. Tordiff of Cedarvale, owner of Garbally Farm.

It was just 12 years ago that Mr. Tordiff took up 184 acres of land one and a half miles from Cedarvale and there settled himself and family to start making a farm and a living. He admits that they did not have all the luxuries at the start, but they never failed to eat and have had better than the average run of health. Today pickings are not so hard, although he has not reached the height of his ambition by a long way.

Mr. Tordiff is working 20 acres at present and is a supporter of mixed farming with chief attention to the dairy cow. At the same time a good big help can be had from small and tree fruits. His hay crop averages two tons to the acre and the root crops go 12 tons per acre. He is well satisfied with the country and the soil and the climate. The district needs more population to help quantity production. He recommends anyone looking for a home to locate along the Skeena and to indulge in mixed farming. Building material is on the farm and the soil will respond to treatment.

Charged with manslaughter

Dorothy Duncan, age 22, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of her two-year-old child, Amelia Lila Duncan.

Duncan has been ordered to have a mental medical examination later this month. May 16 has been set for the preliminary hearing date.

The Duncan child died January 14 after she was flown to Vancouver from Mills Memorial Hospital in an air search and rescue plane. She suffered undetermined injuries which she allegedly received in her home.

The Duncan woman has a four-year-old child, a three-year-old child, a six-month-old baby and she was pregnant at the time of Amelia Lila's death.

Express Lottery winning numbers

WIN \$25	WIN \$1,000	WIN \$50,000
669	11669	01-32235
853	71853	
235	32235	
WIN \$100	WIN \$10,000	
1669	03-11669	
1853	WIN \$20,000	WIN \$100,000
2235	02-71853	B-01-32235
		A-01-32235



SKEENA JR. SECONDARY TOPPED ALL TELETHON DONATIONS from schools throughout the province. They were not well received, however, as they were from the "unknown" northwest and not from the Vancouver area. Organizers of the telethon seemed more interested in persons from Lytton who raised \$250 than the local students who brought \$1,130 with them to Vancouver. Besides the money they

raised during a 16 hour Dance-a-thon they took money raised by Pine Grocery. The students and sponsors are left to right: Danny Lindstrom, Pam Cure and Irene LaFrance (dancers); Don Dow and Elaine Dow (food services); Lynn Turner and Peter Bull (student council sponsors) and Vera Ruygrok, Barb Johnson and Kelly Champoux of the student council.

Council Chambers to be moved

Within a day or two city hall staff will begin demolishing the judicial furniture in the former court room in the municipal building to convert it into the new Municipal Council Chambers. The court now sits in the provincial government building.

The changes to the present council chamber are required as additional space for the Terrace Detachment of the R.C.M.P. This body has been more than hard pressed for space. When an officer has a report to write out it seems that one of the typists has to loan him her desk. It is also reported that if a detainee has to be interrogated the officer involved has to displace the N.C.O. in Charge from his office to conduct this questioning.

According to city hall figures the cost of the renovation of the old meeting place to accommodate the R.C.M.P. will be \$5,175. This will allow the administrative wing of the detachment to move upstairs allowing some room for police work in the lower level space.

The conversion of the court room to the new municipal chamber will cost \$8,990. This makes the total cost \$14,165 which is considerably less than the alternative which is to build a separate building for the detachment.

The new council chamber will see the mayor and the administrator sitting in the centre of a half horseshoe-shaped arrangement with the aldermen seated to their left and right in threes.

On the wall behind the mayor will be two talking sticks, apparently replacing the present Canadian and B.C. flags. There is no indication from the drawings as to whether the flags will be displayed elsewhere in the new chamber.

There is no provision in the chamber for the Ker-mode Bear which has been sent to a taxidermist for mounting.

Nora Langley Memorial Bursary founded

The Terrace Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. which has 105 members in this community and some 500 in the Skeena District which extends from the Queen Charlottes to Houston, has launched a Nora Langley Memorial Bursary Fund which the members hope will receive sufficient funding to make it a permanent bursary using only the interests.

The late Nora Langley lost her life in an automobile accident on Sunday, January 17, succumbing to her injuries one day later on Monday, January 18.

She was at the time of her death the Senior Nurse of the Terrace Public Health Unit. She was a graduate of St. Joseph Hospital of Nursing in Toronto. Following her graduation she served in the Stewart Hospital for two years.

She attended the University of British Columbia where she earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. Following her graduation in 1973 she was stationed in Terrace as a Public Health Nurse and in the summer of 1974 she was promoted to Senior Nurse. Her

responsibilities covered Terrace, Kitimat, Hazelton and Houston.

Nurse Langley was very well known in the region, being an active member of the nurses association and served on the Health Care Advisory Committee of the Northwest Community College.

A spokesman for the R.N.A.B.C., Terrace Chapter, advised the Herald that it is hoped that there would be sufficient financial support for the Memorial Bursary so that the proceeds from interest would suffice to maintain the bursaries granted without using the principal.

Although exact plans have not been made yet, it is possible that the bursaries granted from the fund would be directed towards nurses continuing education. This has not been finalized as yet.

Citizens wishing to contribute to this fund can do so by sending a cheque marked Nora Langley Memorial Bursary Fund, R.N.A.B.C. Terrace Chapter, care of Marie Cousins, Secretary Treasurer, 5214 Halliwell, R.R.2, Terrace, B.C.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning Ms. Cousins at 635-5407.

SEVEN SISTERS

Cedarvale residents ask for logging delay

"I don't mind someone making a nickel but I don't want to lose a dime in the process," Albert Emery of Cedarvale told the regional district board Saturday. Emery was at the meeting to express his concern over proposed logging at the base of the Seven Sisters Mountain.

Don Thompson, another Cedarvale resident, said the people of that community are concerned that the logging may threaten their farms because of the increased flooding that would result.

Thompson said a hydrologist who recently studied the logging area said there was a great lack of data. "Nobody really knows for sure what the watershed boundaries are," he said.

He said the culverts that are presently being used in the area are barely adequate and if the logging goes ahead the flow of water will double.

"If you don't know the watershed how can you estimate the amount of water coming into the lower levels?" he asked.

Thompson believes that the logging will cause the snow to melt faster and the water to come down faster. He said the area is like a sponge and there are only four months of the year when there are not good run-offs.

He said if the run-off is doubled the velocity is increased four times, the

particle size carried is increased 64 times and the weight of the particles increases 32 times.

The experts who visit the area refuse to believe the culverts are too small, he said.

He said if the logging goes through about \$91,000 will go to the provincial treasury and the logging can be used to better advantage or a sizeable chunk of this money will go to repairing the damage.

Residents have apparently suffered from flooding in the past that was the result of road work. They did not get any money back then and they have no guarantee they will be compensated if the logging causes the damage.

Thompson has asked that the government delay the logging, halt it or make sure every guideline possible is followed.

"In language, clarity is everything," Confucius



IS TERRACE READY FOR X-RATED THEATRE? Audiences will learn the truth to that question this weekend and next as Terrace Little Theatre presents

Hot I Baltimore. Shows start at 8 p.m. from March 3-5 and from March 10-12. See page 3 for more details.

Obituary

MRS. CHARLES (IDA ELIZABETH) THOMAS

Longtime Terrace friends and relatives were saddened to learn that Mrs. Charles (Ida Elizabeth) Thomas had departed this life at Mills Memorial Hospital, February 4, 1977.

Rev. Lewis spoke words of comfort at the Knox United Church service February 7, 1977. Mrs. Parmenter and Mrs. Brodie rendered suitable music.

Mrs. Thomas was born March 15, 1888 in Hamburg, Minnesota. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas moved to Prince Rupert in 1909. Later in 1921, they took up residence in Terrace, B.C. There were six children in their family. The youngest son, Lloyd, was accidentally drowned in 1936. Surviving members are LeRoy Charles in Victoria, B.C.; Everett Stanley, Rossland, B.C.; Frederick Samuel, Terrace, B.C. and two daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Evelyn) Glass, Smithers, B.C. and Mrs. Lee (Adeline) Llewellyn, Terrace, B.C.

At the request of Mrs. Thomas six grandsons were casket bearers, namely Neil and Dan Thomas, Vernon and Dale Glass, Lloyd and Richard Llewellyn. Honorary pallbearers were Watson Bailey, Frederick Smith, Norval Douglas and Elwood Brooks.

Mrs. Thomas was a life member of the Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 68. Much meaning, love and purpose for living was given to Mrs. Thomas by her 23

grandchildren, 62 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren.

"May her soul rest in peace."

Electricity is going to cost more

Here's why:

ENERGY AT COST

B.C. Hydro sells energy essentially at cost with any margin of net income going back into the business to reduce the amount of capital that must be borrowed for new projects. As the cost of providing service to customers goes up, rates for electricity must follow. Despite a year of cost-trimming and holding the line on staff requirements, expenditures for materials, labour, services and borrowing have all risen sharply. The rapid cost increases have hit Hydro and other utilities hard, particularly over the past few years.

Hydro is also incurring new costs in meeting its responsibilities to minimize the environmental and social

impacts of new projects. To meet these expenses, and to ensure adequate supplies of electricity, the new rates announced recently for all classes of Hydro's electric customers are necessary to avoid deficits on electric service in 1977/78.

THE DAYS OF CHEAP ENERGY ARE PAST

As long as inflation continues, rates will continue to rise—along with the costs of other products and services. Utilities throughout North America have been forced to raise rates for electricity with increasing frequency. However, B.C. Hydro's

electric rates over the past 15 years have lagged well behind rising levels of the personal cost of living.

TO OBTAIN THE LOWEST POSSIBLE INTEREST RATES

To meet the steadily increasing demand for electricity by B.C. Hydro's customers, new generating and delivery facilities must be built. Most of the money required to build these facilities must be borrowed. And to obtain it at the lowest possible interest rate, which ultimately benefits you, the consumer, we must maintain a sound financial position. Additional revenue from the new rates will assist Hydro in achieving that position.

Here's how much:

ALL CUSTOMERS AFFECTED

All classes of customers—residential, general, commercial and industrial—will be affected by increases in B.C. Hydro electric rates this spring. For most residential customers, the increases will range from 5 to 12 cents a day for electricity.

SERVICE CHARGE

The cost of electric service includes fixed costs, which do not vary with consumption, plus the cost of energy actually used. B.C. Hydro, like many other utilities, is now introducing a service charge to segregate part of these fixed costs which include meter reading and billing, but which predominantly relate to the cost of distribution lines and other facilities required to deliver energy to your premises.

In the case of the electric rate, these fixed costs have in the past been spread over the first step of the residential rate. Without the service charge of \$3 per two-month billing period, this first step, which remains at 4.6¢ per kilowatt hour for the first 550 kwh, would have been increased to 5.2¢ per kwh.

A fuller explanation of the service charge will be included with your first service bill based on the new rates.

ELECTRIC RATE INCREASES

The following table indicates the increases in the residential

electric rate. Actual increases on each bill will vary with the season and the amount of electricity used. For about 80% of residential customers, the average monthly increase in the cost of electricity will range from \$1.50 to \$3.70.

STANDARD RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATE PER 2-MONTH PERIOD*

	Old Rate	New Rate
Service charge		\$3.00
First 550 kilowatt hours	4.6¢ per kwh	4.6¢ per kwh (unchanged)
All additional kwh	1.7¢ per kwh	2.0¢ per kwh
Minimum charge	\$6.14	\$6.14 (unchanged)

*In diesel areas, the new rate structure is slightly different, but the percentage of the increases will be similar.

EFFECTIVE DATE

While the new rates will take effect with the first full billing period starting on or after March 1, increases will not show up on bi-monthly bills for most electric customers until May or June.

Details on the new electric rates will be enclosed with your first bill reflecting the new rates.

Using energy wisely is more important than ever.

As costs of energy continue to rise, it's more important than ever that all our customers, from large industries to residential consumers, use energy in the wisest, most efficient

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Protection for herring fleet announced

Iona Campagnolo, M.P. for Skeena, has announced that three government departments will combine vast resources for the approaching herring roe season.

A fleet of helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft and coast guard vessels will follow the fleet as it moves north this year, Mrs. Campagnolo said, and Canadian Forces Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) in Victoria will be on standby for emergencies. The three federal government departments involved are Transport, National Defence and Fisheries and Environment. They will combine forces to provide search and rescue (SAR) support to the herring fleet from late February until the end of March.

Canadian Forces 442 SAR Squadron, based at Comox will follow the fleet with special coverage by deploying and operating helicopters from coastal airfields, while the squadron's fixed-wing aircraft will fly SAR patrols over fishing areas in the course of their routine training program.

Canadian Coast Guard ships Ready, Racer and Rider, plus a chartered vessel, will provide surface SAR coverage and accompany the herring roe fleet as it moves from the southern part of Vancouver Island to the central and

northern areas, including the Queen Charlotte Islands. Meanwhile, 22 federal fisheries patrol boats which will accompany the fleet and manage the fishery will also perform SAR duties as required.

Other Coast Guard, Canadian Forces and RCMP vessels and aircraft will be on standby for emergencies. These include CCG lifeboats at various locations along the coast. A destroyer has also been scheduled for a fishery patrol off the west coast.

In addition, training manoeuvres for destroyers and Argus and Tracher aircraft has been scheduled off the coast during the period. Two military tugs will also be available for SAR assistance off Vancouver Island if required.

This full scale SAR program has been especially organized for the herring fishermen who have experienced bad weather and some disasters since the lucrative roe industry began in 1971.

Mrs. Campagnolo said a recently formed DND, DOT and DFE Safety Committee will continue to support a joint education program to encourage improved seamanship and the bi-day system for fishing on working on the fishing grounds. The program, combined with stricter vessel inspection and regulations has proved successful in reducing loss of life and vessel, she said.

Report from Victoria

By Cyril M. Shelford, MLA. I've asked the government to make sure before even considering approval of the Kitimat Pipeline that the agreement clearly spells out three very important principles.

(1) Make sure the agreement allows for a throughput charge of not less than 30 cents a barrel. Syria has charged a throughput charge for over 20 years; it was 14.6c in 1966 when oil was selling at \$3.25. This oil is expected to sell for \$12.75 so the 30 cents mentioned is far too low, not high. This would bring in, based initially at 350,000 barrels a day, revenue of \$105,000 or \$38,325,000 a year.

Later on the throughput is expected to be 750,000 barrels a day which would mean \$225,000 or \$82,125,000 a year.

If we take the risk we must get the revenue. We hear of the \$500 million being spent in the north and \$100 million being paid to pipeline companies which will help balance our trade. My question is—\$100 million to the companies, what about the taxpayer—what does he get?

(2) It must be clearly spelled out that in the case of oil spill, the company will pay total cost of cleanup even if done by government. This is a clear incentive for companies to do their best to avoid spills at all cost.

(3) There must be strict traffic control equal to airport control where the tower knows exactly where all ships are at any moment, to avoid collision.

There must be strict inspection to ensure ships are seaworthy before entering our waters, with qualified Canadian pilots aboard in Canadian waters.

Once all these three points have been covered then and only then should the Energy Board even consider the application. There will be many other concerns advanced by others making it essential the Energy Board hearings be held in the area, not just the Department of Transport and Environment.

If these points are not cleared up then the provincial and federal government answer must be "No Dice".

I would like to say a few words on the proposed Heritage Day and before firm plans are made I would like to pass on a suggestion from a friend in Hazelton.

We owe our heritage to the senior citizens that built this great nation, they worked hard and suffered great hardships in travelling by

canoes, wagons, on saddle horse and on foot to carve out a homestead in the wilderness with the help of our native Indians. It was from this effort and hard work that made it possible to build a communication system of roads and rail which made progress possible.

I would suggest in celebrating this great day we dedicate it to our senior citizens and work for them like they worked for us; this nation wasn't built by a day of rest.

I suggest all workers and managers donate their pay for this day's work into a Heritage Fund, with the interest being used entirely for the senior citizens in honour of the pioneers. For their service they should be given a Heritage Button with the words "For Service to our Senior Citizens".

If all managers and workers donated it would mean \$366.7 million a year in Canada, \$44.7 million a year in B.C. The interest only on this would be used in the first year. It would be \$440,000 and double next year and thereafter.

This could be used for senior citizens homes, special care homes, etc. with a generous Xmas bonus.

Never again would the senior citizen be a forgotten person in society. The fund would be administered by a board appointed by labour and management people who donated.

I'm convinced if properly sold by all of us and the press, it would soon build to a terrific fund for the sole use of people.

Terrace Little Theatre

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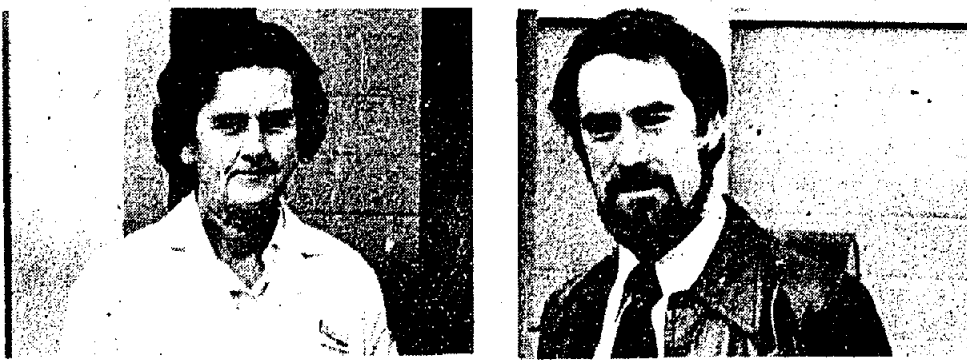
ADULT ONLY

March 3rd, 4th, 5th
10th, 11th, 12th

Curtain - 8:00 p.m.

Admission \$3.00

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FANNY QUACKENBUSH was recently appointed Director of Nursing at Mills Memorial Hospital and John Allen is the newly appointed administrator of the hospital. Mrs. Quackenbush has practiced in nursing for over 20 years, the last seven of these were in Mills Memorial. She has been in an acting director capacity for the last six months. Allen is from Vernon Jubilee Hospital and he has had 17 years hospital experience. He moved to Terrace with his wife, Lyn, and they are looking for a house.

Totem Ford rumour unfounded

When a community has its back up against the wall the adage "misery needs company" seems to apply well in Terrace. There is no doubt that the business community is at the bottom of a severe economic depression. However, this, when sound management is involved, does not mean that all businesses are about to fold up.

Nine out of ten news stories start as a rumour which are followed up by reporters. In many cases the rumour is exaggerated but usually there is some basis for truth in what is being talked about in the community.

Last Wednesday we decided to check out on three rumours which would indicate that three local businesses were about to fold up. Two proved to be correct and the firms are in receivership. The third, involving Terrace Totem Ford proved to be completely without foundation. In fact the firm's bankers replied to a financial check by the Herald, "I wish all our accounts were as solid as the Totem Ford business".

We went over to have a look at Terrace Totem Ford Sales on Keith Avenue. We found it to be more or less the same as the operation that we saw opening back in June 1973. In fact it had expanded with the addition of a body shop.

The repair depot was filled with autos and the parts department was busy. The lots showed a varied selection of used cars and a large number of new models in stock.

President Bill de Jong was not surprised at our visit. We had heard the rumour himself on several occasions. In fact he was concerned that the false stories would mislead his many local and regional clients who would feel that service would not be forthcoming in the foreseeable future.

Bill made his financial statements available to us and they indicated a yearly increase in sales of 25 percent since the firm opened and last year was no different.

There has been no change in the ownership of the firm and staff is at about the same level of 25 that were working back in 1973.

In fact the books show that so far in 1977 sales have been good with new models sold at this period doubling the 1976 figures.

Speaking to the Totem Ford president was a comforting factor for the future of this community. Bill said that there is no doubt that 1976 was a very tough year. He realized this when he made his plans at the end of 1975. He called in his staff and said that the

prospects were not good but the firm had to increase sales at the same annual level to remain strong. He said that the only way to do this was to work harder. The result was a good year but each transaction involved "a hell of a lot more work" to achieve the goals required.

Mr. de Jong said that by good fortune he started his business at the right time. The downward trend had already started so getting a new major enterprise was tough right from the beginning. There was no false security created by a boom period and then a sharp dip. The firm has been successful but success was achieved by good business practices and devotion by the staff who gave 100 percent at all times.

Terrace Totem Ford Sales got a few breaks as well. Two automobile dealerships folded reducing the choices that customers had. de Jong's business involves sales of small commercial vehicles which account for about 70 percent of sales. One major firm decided to go out of this field again reducing the competition.

Another factor which involved some good fortune but not as much as good business acumen was the expansion of the firm's sales to Stewart and Dease Lake where considerable construction is underway. Bill de Jong went north to break into these new markets and continues to personally see that they continue to be served from Terrace.

Bill de Jong has been in business in the Terrace area for a long time. He was a businessman in Thornhill in 1958 moving over to Terrace in 1961. He has continued to operate successful businesses since then and intends to continue doing just this for a long time to come.

An inkling into Bill de Jong's "savoir faire" is demonstrated in his analysis of business over the past year. He repeats that it has been tough. The blue collar worker is not buying as many cars so smaller car

sales are down. However, for some reason or other luxury car sales have been way up. The strength of his revenue producing business however is largely light commercial vehicles with a good showing in recreation vehicles.

He intends to maintain a complete mix this year and in future years and in fact is already planning moving recreation vehicles as warmer weather entices the populace into holiday moods.

Mr. de Jong is convinced that the worst is over. He sees a strong construction year in Terrace with Cloverlawn, the Human Resource Building, Hydro building, the Child Development Centre and a good deal of major highway work assured. "The bottom has been hit," he says, "and now we will move ahead slowly".

Another area which assures that Terrace Totem Ford is not pushed into a penny pinching situation is the wholehearted contribution his firm makes to the community. Two years in a row he gave, with no strings attached, automobiles for the Terrace Rotary Club auctions. His firm's name is always on the donation lists for community efforts. The Terrace Totem Ford hockey team and the Totem Ford All Star teams are also expensive contributions to the better community life of Terrace.

The writer has perhaps rambled on a little too long in killing the rumour that Terrace Totem Ford Sales is on the rocks but as a Terrace businessman with a responsibility to keep the citizens of Terrace informed of the exact situation in this community, it has been a too seldom found pleasure to be able to report not only good news but a message of encouragement to other local businessmen who have faced a couple tough years and who are looking for the encouragement that will take them over the economic hump into more fruitful days beginning this year.

Regional District continues pipeline discussions

Directors of the Regional District of Kitimat-Sitkine questioned figures from the planning department which claim the Kitimat-Edmonton pipeline will mean a tax revenue of \$33,619 per year to the regional district.

Total to the province from the line within the regional district boundaries is \$43,148 and the total the School District 88 from the line within its boundaries is \$195,166, the planning department claims.

Mayor Gordon Rowland said he questioned the figures because the cost of building the pipeline will be written off and taxes will decrease yearly to nothing. He said the pipeline only has a 15 year life expectancy.

Thornhill director, Les Watmough, said he has been waiting for information on the pipeline that could help him assess it but to accept the assessment figures would be "ridiculous". He said enough money is needed to offset environmental damage.

The regional district plans to make a deal with the District of Kitimat to exchange information on the pipeline. The Kitimat district has hired Derek V. Ellis from the University of Victoria to do a marine study. The regional district has hired Dr. R. Strang, of UBC, to prepare a deficiency statement on the land route of the proposed pipeline.

The regional district is prepared to pay part of the cost to the District of Kitimat for the Ellis study. Frank Armistead, of Stewart, says the pipeline is becoming a major issue and he wants the regional district to have a greater role in the gathering of the information. He suggested Joe Banyay, chairman of the board, become as involved as possible in study sessions.

Mayor George Thom of Kitimat, said Ellis represents Kitimat on a government task force that meets weekly. He said to make statements without knowing the facts only makes one look stupid when they are found to be untrue later. "We want the full facts first," he said.

According to a report received by the regional district the scientific literature reveals that some components of crude oil have a minimal effect on marine, estuarine and freshwater biota, while some components, especially the aromatics, are very toxic.

Sub-lethal effects include behavioural changes, tainting, bio-accumulation or concentration through the food chain, developmental changes leading to retardation of growth and in some cases death and reduced fertility.

Detergents and other oil emulsifiers used to "clean-up" spills are much more toxic to the aquatic biota than crude oil itself.

The report refers to a statement by Romeo LeBlanc, Minister of fisheries, who said an oil-handling facility is bound to be the cause of some sort of spill. There are many unanswered questions, the main one being what is going to happen to the salmon and steelhead resources of the northwest in the event of an oil spill, whether from a tanker accident or a pipeline break, questions the report.

According to a report from Ray Parfitt, regional planning director, he spoke to the Marine Emergency Officer, who has lived in Kitimat for four years and he warned of limited anchorages, limited navigational aids and a need for extensive network of radar reflectors and unsuitability of radar in a dense medium (heavy snowfall conditions).

The emergency officer also said the tankers proposed to service the tank farm will be four to five times the present size of ships which now service Alcan and Eurocan and suggested the proposed tug escort is useless unless lined all the way into Kitimat.

The deputy minister of the provincial fish and wildlife branch believes the federal ministry of transport regulations should be revamped. Parfitt says although many ships on the coast meet these regulations they are structurally unsound and have caused accidents in the past.

The deputy minister told Parfitt the inspectors will have to examine more than hull safety; they will have to examine all instruments and pilot-crew members' credentials. He warned of no measures for dealing with oil spills, arrangements still are ad hoc and responsibility could be pawned off on the regional district or the municipality.

According to the federal hydrographic services there is a real need for aids in the vicinity of shoal area where just one light exists. They say there are only two pilot stations on the west coast of Triple Island and Cape Buile

and it recommends the establishment of pilot station at Cape St. James.

They emphasize the need to keep super tanker traffic off the coast for the longest amount of time for vessels coming from both Alaska and the Persian Gulf and they emphasized a decisive need to undertake surveys of the coastal area to examine over a five-year time period tidal currents, winds, water movement and atmospheric conditions.

They said the regional district must determine the total volume of shipping traffic on the coastal area such as logging movement, commercial fishing, transportation and ferries, recreational boats and cruise vessels.

Parfitt also outlined the following requirements for any tanker traffic on the coast. Twin screws and rudders should be mandatory on all tankers to ensure manoeuvrability in constrictive passages, most of which are characteristic of the Douglas Channel.

Double or triple hulls should be on every ship to ensure that power for navigation in engines can be maintained. As has been proven single hulls often fail, leaving absolutely no power on board the super tanker. Double hulls should be a basic requirement.

Trained Canadian pilots should be taken on all ships as a mandatory requirement for landing at Kitimat. "I would suggest the pilotage authority people be moved from Triple Island to Cape St. James to board these ships if the Kitimat alternative proceeds," suggests Parfitt.

No vessel should be allowed to land without the full compliment of working electronic gear as certified by a Canadian Inspector 100 miles out at sea. This would include radar, gyros, lowran, etc.

The supertankers expected line is rated at 10 years. Maps of bond should be posted by older ships owned under flags of convenience or by the parent oil companies.

Tank cleaning will be undertaken regardless. Tank wells must be cleaned down, pumped out and no tank cleaning should be allowed within perhaps 100 miles of the coast if for no other reason as a precaution against tank explosion.

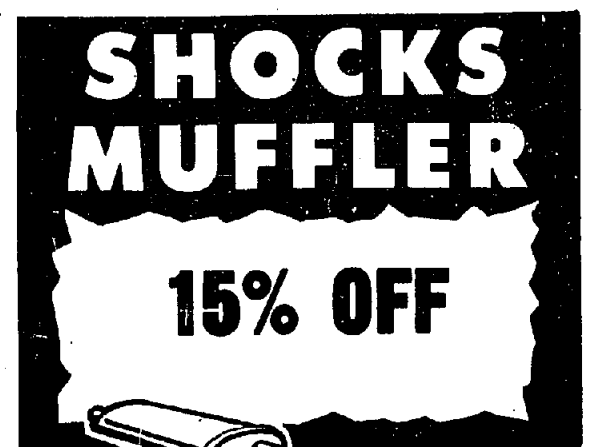
All tanker officers should be licenced by recognized maritime groups and these licences checked by Canadian pilots and inspectors.

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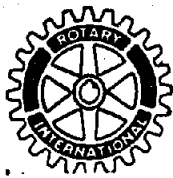
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ENERGY FROM SURPLUS WOOD

Methanol, or wood alcohol, to help power automobiles and other forms of equipment, could be produced in large quantities from Canada's surplus forest materials, according to a preliminary report released by federal Fisheries and Environment Minister Romeo LeBlanc.

Entitled "An Economic Pre-feasibility Study: Large Scale Methanol Fuel Production from Surplus Canadian Forest Biomass", the report has been prepared by InterGroup Consulting Economists Ltd. of Winnipeg for the Environmental Management Service of Fisheries and Environment Canada.

The report shows that with favorable tax treatment methanol could be manufactured profitably now at a price competitive with that of gasoline.

Surplus forest biomass referred to in the report includes trees available as part of the annual allowable cut from Canada's forests but not expected to be utilized by the year 2000. It also includes species regarded as unsuitable for conventional forestry operations. Wood residues, such as slash from harvesting, bark and sawdust, which are normally viewed as wastes by the industry, are also suitable for methanol production.

Methanol can be used alone or as a blend with gasoline. Unblended, it would require basic design changes in motors; but in blends of up to 20 percent only minor, inexpensive alterations are necessary.

On the basis of a blend of 15 percent methanol with 85 percent gasoline, the report estimates that there is more than sufficient surplus forest material available to meet Canada's projected motor fuel requirements at the end of this century.

The blended fuel promises a substantial reduction in pollutant emission — an environmental aspect seen as a key additional reason for phasing methanol into our present liquid fuel systems.

InterGroup foresees prospects in methanol production for a major new Canadian industry that could bring substantial regional development in many rural areas and up to 40,000 new jobs. The report indicates that production of 5 billion gallons of methanol annually is feasible. This would lead to an \$800 million annual saving in foreign exchange expenditures — funds that would normally be required for petroleum purchases from abroad.

Methanol, produced from renewable resources, could be expected to sustain supplies of liquid fuels over the long haul, with consequent lessening of pressures on non-renewable fossil fuels.

Besides indicating potentials of methanol for increasing Canadian energy security and self-reliance, the report anticipates that a domestic methanol industry could benefit forest management and improve the efficiency of forest industries.

The report further indicates that a methanol industry would enable provinces to produce more of their own energy and encourage more equitable distribution of energy production across the country.

Commenting on the report the minister said: "Within the federal government, we intend to follow up vigorously to see if these preliminary findings can be confirmed. If results are positive, we will assess all opportunities for action that are open to us. I encourage all interested people to study and discuss these proposals and to convey their views to us."

Watch your language

It used to be that anyone addicted to cursing earned a reputation of "swearing like a trooper". That comparison wouldn't hold today for just about everyone swears, from preachers to politicians.

Perhaps the odd damn or hell doesn't do anyone harm but profanity which the Oxford Dictionary defines as "outside the temple", "irreverent" and "blasphemous", is offensive to many and an insult to God.

Many people today sprinkle their conversations with "God" and "Jesus Christ" but in contexts one would never hear in prayers or at religious services.

Last fall the Presbyterian Synod of Toronto and Kingston sent a statement to Prime Minister Trudeau protesting the use of profanity by public leaders.

"We feel a need to express our concern about the increasing lack of restraint on the part of public figures in regard to the use of the name of God, often coupled with expressions that...infringe upon the exclusive prerogative

of Almighty God to judge and condemn", the resolution said.

The churchmen entreated the prime minister "to refrain from the use of such expressions in order that you may set before this nation an example of good taste, respect for the Christian faith and reverence for what is sacred to millions of citizens of Canada."

We hope the prime minister and Canadians in general will take the Presbyterian appeal to heart. We need all the help we can get to stem the tide of obscenities now polluting our language. The latest public example is that of a so-called musical group, the Sex Pistols — who spewed four-letter words during a television interview watched by children.

We grant that a lot of the swearing and blasphemy engaged in by "nice people" is due to thoughtlessness and sloppy speech habits, but we would all do well to remind ourselves that Christ was explicit on the subject and said it was far more important to watch what came out of the mouth than what went into it. (Matthew 15: 17-20).

Feeding the world

A long-delayed fund of \$1 billion designed to help poor countries to grow more of their own food is becoming a reality. Under an agreement proposed by the oil-exporting nations at the 1974 World Food Conference, the fund would become operative once it reached the billion dollar mark.

According to the World Food Council, the industrialized nations are pledging \$567 million, the OPEC countries \$435 million and some developing nations \$9 million. So far, some 91 nations have initialled the articles of agreement of this new fund.

Soon the fund will begin making grants and low-cost loans to poor countries, especially those with serious food deficits, to help them increase their food grain production. Initially, the fund will grant and lend a total of \$350 million annually.

And there is further good news in that officials of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations says

there are signs of a significant recovery in the global food situation.

All the experts are agreed, however, that the long-term perspective remains serious. It is estimated that more than a billion people today get inadequate diets. And this malnutrition is usually caused not so much because of lack of food production, but because of poor and uneven production.

The question that has haunted us now for decades — can the rich remain well fed in a starving world — is as valid as ever despite the appearance of hopeful signs. Nations like Canada, the United States, France and Australia which are the breadbaskets of the world, must not waver in their present goals of growing more food for everyone. But even more important, the rich must help the poor to make their soil more productive. For only when there is a world without hunger will there be a world with less fear and less turmoil.

The transportation mess grows worse

There's a story about a businessman setting out on a major trip. He checks his suitcase: "Socks, underwear, clean shirt, shaving gear, lunch...that'll get me as far as Mirabel..."

The stories about the federal government's latest white elephant of an international airport squatting in the lush farmlands north of Montreal would be funny if they weren't so indicative of the cast of mind that permeates the bureaucracy at the Ministry of Transport.

Mirabel took over 80,000 acres of farmland that were needed, the MOT experts said, because Dorval was overcrowded and couldn't handle the traffic predicted for the late seventies and eighties. Over the protests of St. Scholastique farmers, prime land was expropriated far beyond the needs of Mirabel and the enormous facility started.

Much of the expropriated land is still vacant. Farmers can't use it, the airport is almost useless. In order to beef up their predictions, (Which have proven incorrect), MOT officials are deliberately diverting traffic from the much more convenient and inexpensive Dorval. Mirabel is taking flights from overseas that airlines would like to see arrive in Toronto. Toronto airport, according to independent studies, is not overcrowded, as MOT claims, it is merely

under-utilized and only overcrowded at certain peak periods because of poor scheduling.

Anyone who has had the misfortune to use Mirabel or the outlandish facilities foisted on Air Canada at Toronto's Terminal Two cannot help but wonder at the slavish commitment that the federal government has to air travel in this country.

It was former Transport Minister Jean Marchand who said the MOT was a mess. Since that statement almost four years ago Mirabel has been built, Pickering narrowly — and probably only temporarily — postponed the rail travel further diminished by the bureaucrats who make the real decisions at MOT.

Every other major industrial nation in the world, faced with rising fuel costs, air congestion noise, pollution and the need to move people efficiently is turning back to the cheapest and most effective way for medium and short distances — the train — Canada's policy commits it to bigger and more expensive terminals, gobbling up prime farm land in rural areas while our railways decline to the point where few people can use them even if they wished.

This deliberate policy of denigrating rail travel while prompting such monstrosities as Mirabel calls our whole transport policy into serious question.

letters to the editor

Simple solutions

The Editor:

Have you noticed how easy it is to solve other people's problems? Most of us find the solutions very simple when we are not involved personally but what may seem to be common sense to us may aggravate rather than solve the original problem. Less apparent but much more significant, the solution to other people's problems often do concern and affect us.

When we ask and expect governments to protect the incomes, pensions and allowances of some groups, we should not be surprised to find that the consequence is supplying the government with funds from our own pockets — whether by direct or indirect taxation.

Similarly, when we seek protection for Canadian labour through enforcement of tariffs or other barriers on imported goods, we must expect to pay for the

protection through higher prices. It stands to reason that a healthy, thriving industry will not seek excessive protection against the production of other countries unless it has lost the competitive edge through inefficient production, a restricted market or excessively high costs. Protection of farmers and food producers in the form of floor prices and marketing boards, will generally lead to higher prices for food consumers — and that is without considering the added cost of administration. It is noted that a long promised review of the Provincial Marketing Board system has been outlined by Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair and the terms of reference tentatively described. The suggested study of the food industry, agricultural policy, marketing boards and the U.S. border town shopping could be very enlightening. Consumers

throughout the province may become aware for the first time, of the direct cost and benefits accruing from support of food producers. Seeking government intervention in the settlement of disputes between employers and employees has a price. A price not measured in dollars but significant in the surrender of some of our rights and privileges as citizens free to negotiate for ourselves in the labour market.

However it is not only to government that we turn demanding the seemingly simple solution that will better our positions in the economic race. Employees, like employers are subject to regulation although the control exerted on each is varied in type and pressure. Employees who are union members may seek higher wages and increased benefits while recognizing that eventually they will pay for them. Less equitably, so

will those whose wages do not include the additional dollars. But for those even less fortunate who exist on fixed incomes, any cost of living adjustment must seem a mere band-aid measure which leaves them further behind. Employers, whether private companies or large industrial corporations, who attempt to make unattractively high profits can expect to lose business to competitors. Consumers through their purchasing habits regulate this market but this control is no longer available when the government undertakes the supply of goods and services.

This is a free economy, individual effort can still expect to be rewarded and we, as consumers, enjoy the privilege of choice. We can consider all the simple solutions, but can we afford them?

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Bantam Reps

Canada

by Ruby E. McCreight

Editor

Dear Sir:

We, the Terrace Bantam Reps, would like to thank you for donating the second prize for our raffle.

It was very much appreciated.

Yours truly,
Doug Richey
Greg Paulson
Terrace Bantam Reps.

More

The Editor:

On behalf of the Terrace Bantam Reps, we would like to thank all who generously supported our hockey team in our fund-raising drive.

Special congratulations to the winners of the three prizes drawn on February 12, 1977.

Also, a special thanks to Mr. Ray Bergstrom, CFTK, for the numerous plugs; CFP, Prince Rupert; Mr. Pat O'Donoghue, Terrace Herald and Mr. Harry Rogers, Spee Dee Printers, for the printing of the tickets.

Doug Richey
Greg Paulson
Terrace Bantam Reps

Thirty-one years I've been away
From my home in London Town
Far across the ocean blue
Where the Queen rules all around.
My loved one was a Canadian
Who asked me if I'd wed
And travel to the land he loved
To the farm where he was bred.
All these years I've loved my home
My family and my man
I've loved the land, the open space
And Canada is so grand.
If ever I went back again
To dear old London Town
It would be just to visit there
For to Canada I'm now bound.

The Kinsmen streaker

Dear Editor:

As concerned mothers in town we have got together to notify the paper of an event which took place Thursday, February 17. An event which we are sure you are aware of but perhaps have not had any cooperation in.

The event is the "Kinsmen streaker" at the banquet of the "young adolescent girls" from out of town. The streaker, whose name it

shames us to mention is a "renowned" Terrace lawyer. His price for embarrassing our district, who was the chosen host of the Provincial Girls Curling Playoffs was a mere \$100. We are sure that his legal fees are much more exorbitant than that, with a lot less "show" in return.

Signed:
"Concerned Mothers of Terrace"

Bill Smiley

Oh Canada!

By BILLSMILEY

WE have such a crazy climate in this country that by the time this appears in print some dingbat will have spotted the first crocus peeping its dainty head through the snow.

But right at the moment, any such crocus would have to come from the garden of King Kong.

This winter has been not a little unlike a sort of arctic King Kong — a vast, uncontrollable monster laughing with fiendish glee at the prospect of puny man trying to cope with his whistling, frigid breath, his frosty and fickle fingers, and his extremely bad case of dandruff.

Around these parts we've had 13 to 15 feet of snow, depending on whom you are conversing with. If you are talking to me, you'll learn that we've had 18 feet. My wife would say: "About twelve and a half feet," in that sickening, righteous tone of hers that has made me hurl the hatchet and the butcher knife deep in the 16 feet of snow right behind the kitchen door, to avoid temptation.

Though we have a pretty good running parry-and-thrust on everything from pea soup to politics, from golf to garbage, we just don't fight about the weather. Until this winter. Now it's hammer and tongs almost every day. And I seem to have wound up with the tongs.

I stagger out through the blizzard every morning, brush the snow off the car, scrape the ice off the windshield with

my fingernails because she has lost the scraper, and sit there freezing my poorly padded bum for 10 minutes, warming the beast up.

Then I bomb the vehicle out of the driveway, risking my life every morning; because I can't see anything coming, from any direction. I park it on the street.

On the odd occasion when she decides to shop, she minces out to the car, heavily garbed, climbs into a warm wagon, parks behind the supermarket and walks 40 feet to the door. Every time she goes out, it has stopped snowing for one hour, the wind has dropped for one hour, and the sun gleams palely for one hour.

She leaves the car out on the street when she comes home. I clean it off again, buck it through a drift into the driveway, climb through more snow that goes in over my boots, and totter, breathless and forlorn, into the house.

"Why do you make such a fuss?" she queries. "It's been a beautiful winter day."

I don't mind her scoffing at my golf game, being able to ski twice as fast and far as I, or wondering aloud why anybody reads my column. But this winter she's gone too far. One of us has to break: either the weather, or me.

She won't be so damn smart when she wakes up on the first day of the March break and finds a note pinned to her pillow: "Off to the Canary Isles for 10 days. Hear they're loaded with Scandinavian girls in bikinis or (gasp!)

topless. Why don't you go and visit Granddad for a week or so. Love, Fahrenheit Bill."

She's a Celsius and it drives me nuts.

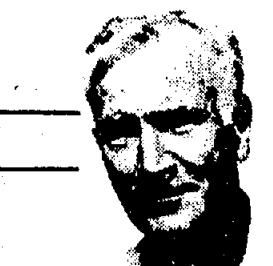
But it's not only my wife who has helped, with the aid of this atrocious winter, to depress me. It's the cost.

This is rough reckoning, but close enough. From last November the first, it has cost me, approximately: \$420 for fuel oil; \$120 for driveway plowing; \$50 for the kid next door, snow-shovelling; \$60 for battery boosts, tow trucks and other winter items for cars. That, my friends, is 650 bucks for the privilege of spending the winter in the true north, strong and freezing. Oh, Canada!

You can well say that I didn't need to spend all that. Well, I dang well did. I could have saved a bit on the oil bill by burning the furniture. And I could have saved a bit on the plowing and shovelling if I had been able to quit my job and shovel about four hours a day. But it seems rather a peculiar way to save money. And of course, by now I'd be dead of a heart attack, so where's the percentage?

Tell me, some of my friends who go south every winter. Does it cost more to eat down there? Less, you say. Does it cost more to drive a car down there? Less, you say. Does it cost more for accommodation? Less, you say, and you add that it can cost \$52 for an ordinary double room in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver.

But don't you get sick of all that fresh orange juice, and



those crispy salads twice a day? No, you say.

Don't you feel you are deserting the ship, somewhat, when your country needs you, when it is the duty of every man and woman to put his and/or her shoulder to the car that's stuck in the drift? No, you say.

Have you no thought, no slightest sympathy, for the pensioner who tries to peer through his frosted windows, who is scared to venture forth because he might bust his back in a foot-ski, or freeze into a statue on his way to the liquor store? Definitely not, you say.

O.K. O.K. I haven't figured it out yet, but I'll devise some way of some day getting even with all you rotten rich who are loafing around in the sun while I battle with the Old Battleaxe about the windchill factor.

In the meantime, it's the least you could do, somebody, anybody, to ask me down for a long weekend. From about the fifteenth of February to the Ides of March would be just right.

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MAN AND TREES

.....MEAN
SO MUCH
TO EACH
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THINK ABOUT IT

...around the Regional District

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Board went to third reading on its \$1,351,498 budget Saturday. The budget is due March 31 and will be adopted at the next board meeting.

The board cut the proposed budget by \$45,000 and has shown a \$37,165 decrease from last year. Mayor Gordon Rowland wanted the budget cut by \$100,000 but John Poussette, administrator, said there are no hidden reserves to fall back on like the Municipal budgets. Frank Armitage, chairman of the finance committee, said the board was looking at a very conservative budget.

Several changes were made in the budget. Ray Parfitt, regional planner, wanted \$60,000 to convert the districts information into a book of maps with technical data listed on each page. The board questioned Parfitt's presentation and decided to spend \$15,000 to begin phasing the book into existence.

Les Watmough of Thornhill, asked for the \$30,000 needed for the Thornhill water system to be included in the budget. He said he thinks the referendum will go through and he wanted the money available when it does.

The board decided to put \$15,000 toward the system with the balance coming from CMHC. If CMHC does not make up the balance the board will take money from its contingencies which is \$25,000.

The board instructed the administration to learn why the federal government considers a \$16.76 grant in lieu of taxes on airports and post offices outside organized areas to be the proper payment. According to the district's figures the total assessment on federal properties and crown corporations is \$219,516.

The board will decide at its next meeting whether it will pay money toward a study made by the District of Kitimat on the Lakelse Lake Hot Springs.

The secret study was not even made public to the District of Terrace aldermen who were asked to pay part of the cost but who turned down Kitimat's request.

None of the directors of the regional board have seen the study but are willing to examine its contents before deciding if the information is worth part of the total \$5,104.24 cost.

The regional hospital board approved a motion from Mayor Gordon Rowland to authorize the development of a Health and Human Resources Centre in Terrace with the capital cost of the landscaping, building and improvements to be shared as follows: 20

percent of the cost of the health services component to be paid by the regional district and the balance of the cost to be paid for by the province.

The regional district will assist Kitimat in its program to host the North Central Municipal Association aboard the Princess Patricia from May 10 to 15. The board decided to pay \$2,000 to host a banquet for 250 people. This money cannot be given as a grant but it can be spent as a regional district expense.

John Sarich, of the Terrace Airport Advisory Committee said it would like the following recommendations to be made to the airport manager. The Ministry of Transport (MOT) install some form of heating to the baggage collection area; to relieve congestion at departure times, MOT should install a walk through type scanner for security and to improve safety and so carriers can provide a more reliable service. MOT should install an Instrument Landing System glide slope to runway 14.

He said this would give pilots a better opportunity to land in Terrace under poor conditions. He did not know the exact figures but they would be substantially lower than the present 1500 feet cloud base and three mile visibility.

Frank Armitage received support in his committee's recommendation that the administrative staff salaries increase by eight percent now and that this increase be retroactive to January 1. Eight percent is the anti-inflation board's ceiling for wage increases.

Pat Shannon was voted confidential secretary to the chairman and the regional board with the applicable salary.

Armitage reported ski hill estimates show an increase over last year despite the poor snow conditions. This year's gross revenues to February 25 were \$90,000 while last year's gross revenues to the end of February were \$85,000.

The following is a report by Bobby Ball of Telegraph Creek to the board.

At the January 8 board meeting a presentation was made to the board by Mr. Clint Everton of Northward Communications. The proposal was in regards to an application submitted by Everton to the federal Department of Communications for a public common carrier telecommunications system to service the Cassiar District of northern B.C., and to provide telephone service to the communities of Dease Lake, Telegraph Creek,

Iskut-Eddontenajon and other outlying areas.

The implementation of this service would provide a communication service sadly lacking in the north. It is felt that such a service could be operative by the fall of 1977 if the approval of the various agencies was received. The application was made to the federal Department of Communications on January 13.

At that meeting, the board, by resolution, gave its support to the proposal and directed its administration to follow this up with a past history of regional district involvement in communications with the federal and provincial governments and sent this information as support for the proposal to the Adlin and Skeena MLA's and the federal MP for Skeena.

The regional district staff also contacted the provincial and federal Departments of Communications to make them aware of their concerns in this matter. And also, the CN Telecommunications people in Edmonton, to advise them of the regional district support.

To date, the application for communication into the north has been received by the federal Department of Communications and is under active consideration. There has been support from provincial MLA's, Frank Calder (Atlin) and Cyril Sheford (Skeena) and Member of Parliament, Iona Campagnolo, all of who are aware of the long range benefits which the telecommunications service would provide to their constituencies.

Frank Armitage received support for his motion to give Ball the funds to go to Victoria and start putting pressure on the province to get action on this ongoing problem of bad communications to the northwest. His motion also included funds to go to Ottawa to pursue the applications that have been sent to the federal government. Armitage said all written requests have been placed in "File 13" and forgotten. All replies read like a standard form telegram, he added.

CBC Radio plans to have a radio broadcast service into the Aiyansh, Nass Camp area by the end of 1977. The plans are the result of a request to the regional board from teachers in the Nass.

According to the CBC letter, B.C. Tel presently routes CBC programming around the province and they have no circuits available between Aiyansh and Greenville. Service will therefore be considered to Greenville after CBC's Aiyansh installation is completed and dependant upon providing a means of

obtaining the network service to a suitable transmitter site.

The regional board has been placed on the National Energy Board's Hearing order list when it is issued on the Kitimat-Edmonton Pipeline.

According to NEB the location of the hearing should be held in part of a location as convenient as possible to the residences of persons in the areas affected who have indicated that they wish to intervene in the proceedings. NEB says it will give serious consideration to hold meetings in Kitimat.

Mayor Gordon Rowland would not support the Regional District of Nanaimo in its resolution to support the B.C. Land Commission in its role as adjudicator for applications pursuant to the Land Commission Act.

He argued the regional districts and the municipalities are continually hammering the provincial government for more input into its decisions and by supporting the Nanaimo resolution they are suddenly saying they don't want to get involved.

He said the local levels are better able to determine what decisions should be made regarding local land. The rest of the board, however, disagreed with Rowland and voted to support the commission.

The regional board is preparing to go to referendum and study the costs of such a move with regard to street lighting in the Thornhill Properties Ltd. subdivision in Thornhill.

The street lights will be turned off in this subdivision after September 30 unless the regional district enters into an agreement.

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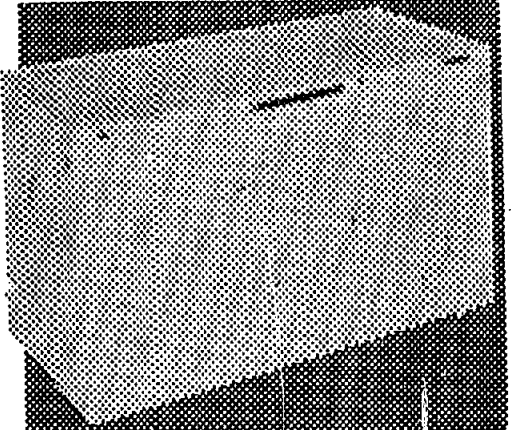
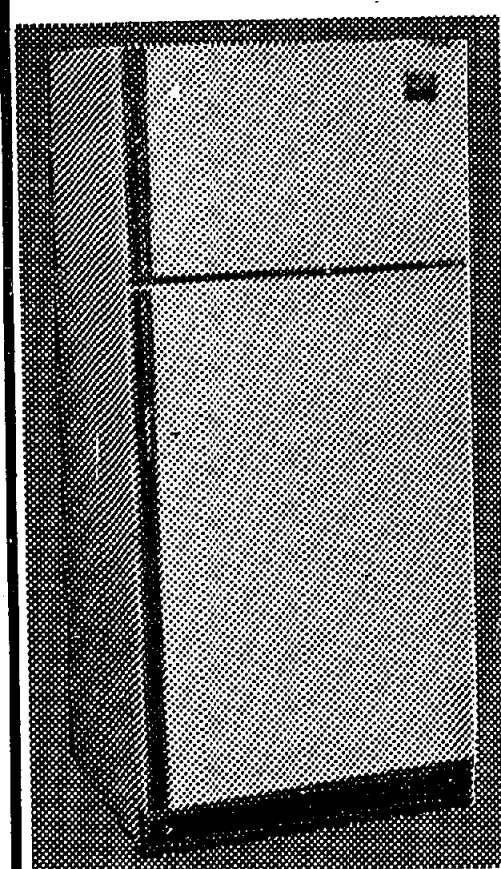
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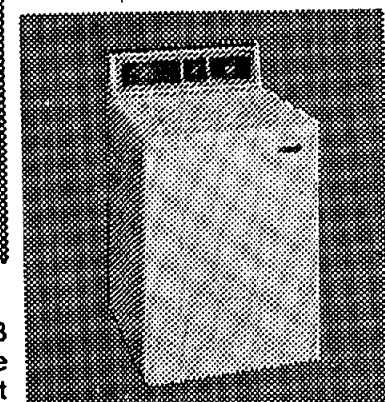
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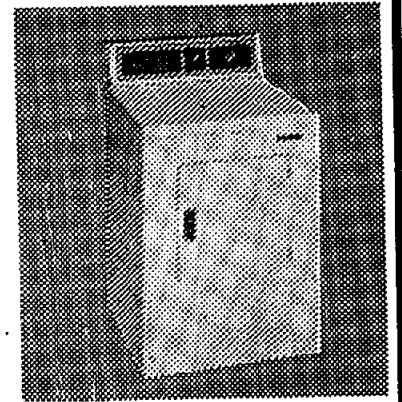
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Obituary

VEIKKO PAAVALI PARVIANEN, Age 64, passed away suddenly February 21 after a short illness.

He was born in Sodankyla, Finland, January 25, 1913. As a young man he worked in the logging industry in northern Finland where in 1932 he met his future wife, Fanny, Karppa who had come to work there as a practical nurse. They were married in 1937 and moved to Petsamo (Pechenga) by the Arctic Ocean where he worked as a power house operating engineer.

Their first child, Antero (Andy), was born there just before the outbreak of the Winter War in 1939. Veikko served in the Winter War and the succeeding World War II in the Finnish Army. After the war he worked in trucking, carpentry and as a mechanic for a number of years. Their second child,

Lisa, was born in 1947.

The family immigrated to Edmonton, Alberta in 1955. The following year they moved to Houston, B.C. where they stayed for three years. Veikko was working in logging, sawmilling and trucking while there.

The family moved to Terrace in 1959 and built their permanent home on Lazelle Avenue. Veikko worked for Price-Skeena Forest Products for nine years until ill health forced him into semi-retirement and work as a part time carpenter.

Left to mourn are Fanny, Lisa, Andy, Vicki, grandchildren Tania and Jason, three brothers, five sisters and other relatives in Finland and Canada, especially in Terrace and Kitimat. Many people knew Veikko through his love of the outdoors.

Funeral services were held February 25 at the Christ Lutheran Church and interment in the New Kitsumkalum Cemetery, Pastor Rolf Nosterud officiating.

Terrace Alliance Against Tankers To Kitimat

GENERAL MEETING

Friday, March 4th
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Community Education Services

by Hugh Power
THE MAMAS AND
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This is a series of informal discussions about issues in families. The discussions are led by community resource people who are trained in family counselling techniques and have had extensive experience in this area. In order to receive the most benefit from these discussions, it is highly recommended that both parents attend. There is no charge for these sessions and people are welcome to attend any of the sessions. The discussions are held on Wednesday evenings in Room 7 in Caledonia Senior Secondary School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

DEVELOPING FEELINGS

Developing Feelings of Self-Worth in Children is the topic for March 2. The following resource people will be conducting this session — Mary McNairn of the Lazel Pre-School, Richard Parker, Supervisor of Special Education for School District 88, and John and Flora Stokes.

Communication between Spouses and Parents-Children, Exercises in listening skills is the topic for March 9. The resource people include: Lyle Petch of the Mental Health Branch, Fay and Bernie Champoux on Marriage Enrichment and John and Flora Stokes.

NUTRITION AND DIET

Nutrition and diet is the topic for the Monday night Family Program on March 7. The program will include videotapes, using local resource people, on meat cutting and buying. The tape will include discussion of the best buys in meat in regards to protein content, nutritional value, economy, etc. There will also be experts to lead discussions on nutritional, but economical cooking. This program will take place on Monday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Caledonia Senior Secondary School. There is no charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

ZORBA THE GREEK

This is the next film for the College Film Series and stars Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Papas and Lila Kedrova. An unforgettable portrait of an exuberant, life-loving old Greek island peasant dominates this drama. There are two fine supporting performances by Irene Papas as a lonely widow and by Lila Kedrova who is marvellous as a wrinkled relic of a once successful coquette. This engrossing film mingles scenes of beauty, comedy and stark reality and is enriched by the music of Mikis Theodorakis.

The film will be shown on Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 202 at the Terrace College Campus, 5331 McConnell Avenue. The fee is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Guiding notes

Six new Guides were enrolled in the 1st Kitsumgallum Guide Company in a ceremony held at Parkside School, February 21.

Commissioner Deters enrolled Robin Ehse, Cheryl Kirby, Reva Krumm, Maureen Pall, Michelle Keene and Lea Smaha.

Badges and Service Stars were also presented to several girls. Maureen Client received her Little House Emblem after having passed her Bakers, Cook, Childcare and Hostess Badges.

Guides working on their Hostess Badge served coffee and refreshments to several parents who were present for the ceremony.

A lovely Thinking Day Ceremony followed, with the Guides each hanging a flag and lighting a candle for another country while one of the leaders read a short article about each country.

This company is presently without a Captain. Anyone who enjoys the outdoors is especially welcome as there is a move to try to encourage the girls to enjoy the outdoors in such things as hiking and camping.

Training is available so please don't feel you can't offer help because of inexperience.

Anyone interested in helping the youth of today is urged to contact the association at 635-7357.

Legion for united Canada

The Dominion Officers of the Royal Canadian Legion met last weekend with the Provincial Presidents and Secretaries and unanimously rededicated themselves to the principle of a united Canada and reaffirmed that the Legion will continue to work towards that end in every province and territory of Canada.



FIRST TERRACE CUBS AND SCOUTS held a successful Father and Son Banquet at the United Church

Hall last week.

Guides ask for good turn

British Columbia Council of Girl Guides, which serves over 33,000 members in the province, needs a new home and has launched a province-wide appeal for building funds.

Headquarters for British Columbia Council of the Girl Guides of Canada is presently located in rented and cramped quarters of an old office building in downtown Vancouver. This building has no provision for loading area, or on-street, off-street parking.

Last year, financial experts advised the Guides that it was time to invest in their own building. Immediately, the membership began to raise funds.

Since then over \$50,000 has been raised by Brownies, Guides, Rangers and Cadets, with the first contribution coming from a Handicapped Brownie Pack that had earned \$3.75 at its school bazaar.

In November 1976, the British Columbia Council bought a small piece of land at 1462 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, as a site for the future headquarters building.

The money-raising projects by the Guides organization is continuing. At the same time the B.C. Council is calling on all residents of B.C. to help in the raising of an additional \$100,000 to be used in constructing and equipping a 5500-square-foot building which will be a permanent home for the Guides.

"We do not often appeal to the public for funds, but there is no other way we can meet this necessary undertaking," says B.C. Provincial Commissioner of Guides, Dr. Marion Rogers.

"We are asking all B.C. citizens and families who have fond memories of their involvement with Guides to send in a donation towards

the building fund. No amount is too small."

In order to service its 33,000 members of which 28,000 are young girls, the B.C. Council of Girl Guides of Canada requires a new home for its paid clerical staff of nine full-time and four part-time workers, its volunteers who contribute over 10,000 hours of time annually and sufficient space for the Guide Distribution Centre and meeting rooms.

In 1976 the Guide headquarters handled 15,000 pieces of incoming mail, 20,000 telephone calls, in addition to outgoing mail, processing of 10,000 forms and 2,000 cheques, management of the Guide Distribution Centre and other administrative duties.

Most of the money for the clerical and administrative expenses come from the annual sale of cookies and from membership assessment. The Guides receive no funds at the provincial level from United Appeal.

Now that the land has been purchased, plans have been approved for construction of the new headquarters which will be a three-storey structure on a 25-foot frontage.

Anyone wishing to assist the B.C. Girl Guides in their objective to have their own building may do so by sending a donation to Headquarters Building, B.C. Council-Girl Guides of Canada, Suite 85, 553 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1Y6.

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Royal Canadian Legion (Pacific) Branch No. 13 Terrace

By Maryann Burdett

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The next meeting of the Associates is March 22, 1977. If you are an Associate Member of Branch 13, Terrace, it is time to get active. Come out to the meeting on March 22 and bring a fellow Associate. Let's see the biggest turnout of members yet for that meeting. Remember you are part of the Royal Canadian Legion. It's time to do your bit toward the

continued operational value of the Associates.

If on your next visit to the Legion you note a slightly cleaner, fresher aura within the building it is thanks to Comrade Jim Peden, building chairman, Comrade Bill Davies who helped set up work parties and the strong arms of a few members who showed up to wash walls, light fixtures, windows, benches, etc. Thanks go out to the Cliffords, Ralph Kerman, Bud Kirkaldy, Olga Waselovich, Gloria Campbell, George Greenlaw and Don Hall for their housekeeping abilities. Keep in mind the L.A. Spring Dance on March 19 at the Arena. Tickets are available from L.A. members.

Branch members, don't forget the general meeting is Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. sharp in the Legion Auditorium. Come out and have your say in the workings of YOUR BRANCH.



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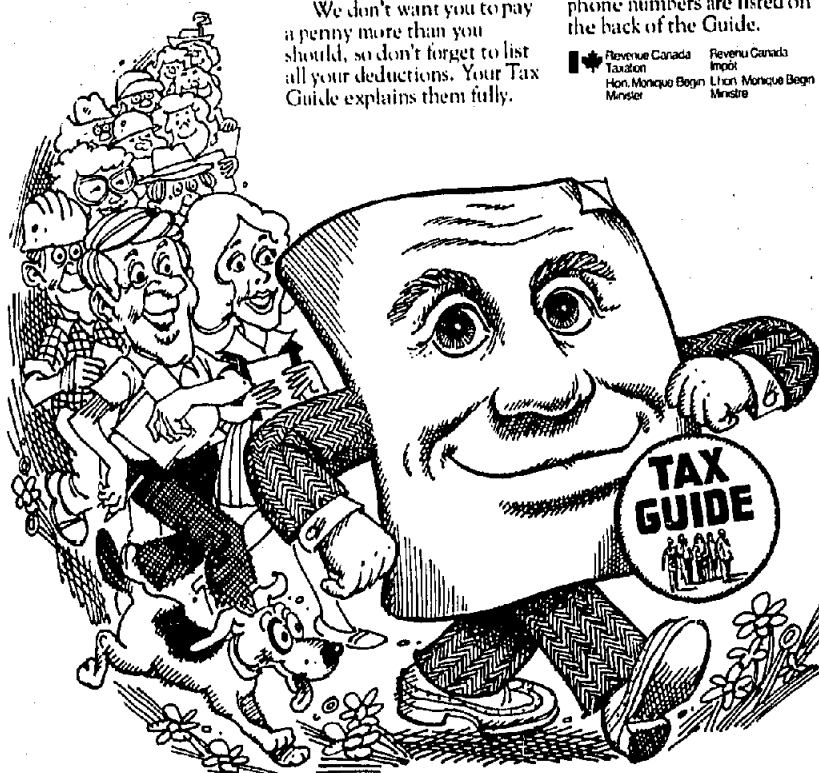
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City Hall Happenings

A special meeting of the District of Terrace Municipal Council took place in the Council Chambers on Monday, February 28 with the Mayor and all aldermen present.

Council has decided to purchase its vehicle insurance through a lottery conducted by administration in order to set the rotation of purchases from Terrace agents.

The winner of the first slot who provided Autoplan Insurance for 1977-78 is the Co-operative Insurance Services. The second slot went to Paragon Insurance for 1978-79 followed by Wightman and Smith Ltd. for the insurance for 1979-80 and Braid Insurance Agencies Ltd. will get the deal for the 1980-81 insurance package.

It was also approved that any new agencies established within the District of Terrace be added to the list.

The District of Terrace will host a luncheon on March 5 for the Skeena Union Board of Health.

Council has directed administration to set up a meeting between the executive of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and members of Council. In requesting the meeting, Chamber President, Mike Tindall, indicates that the purpose of the meeting is primarily to allow respective bodies to coordinate activities for the field and avoid either stepping on each other's toes or duplicating efforts.

When questioned by Alderman Vic Jolliffe as to whether this meeting would be open to the press Mayor Rowland stated that the meeting was requested by the Chamber and it would be up to that body to decide.

The Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded was given permission to

hold its annual Flowers of Hope Campaign for funds during the week May 8 to 14.

A memo to all municipalities in regard to the movement of overwidth loads on provincial highways has been turned over to committee for study and recommendations.

The district has rented a booth measuring 12 feet by 16 feet in the Jaycees 1977 Trades Fair which takes place in the arena May 20 to 23 inclusive. The cost is \$192. Alderman Sharon Biggs suggested that the booth reflect the community's 50th anniversary.

Following a meeting with Mr. R.H. Marshall, Director General of the Regional Economic Expansion Department the Municipal Industrial Development and Tourist Promotion Committee has recommended that correspondence be directed to the Regional

Economic Expansion Department, requesting assistance from their planning department in formulating the outline of a development plan, for eventual submission to the provincial Ministry of Economic Development, asking for the provincial and federal governments to enter into a sub-agreement under the Regional Development Incentives Act for the northwest portion of British Columbia.

Neither the city administrator or the city engineer, who would be primarily involved with formulating applications under the existing act, were present at this meeting. The Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce was represented however.

Copies of correspondence from Seefire Products which is trying to establish an agent in Terrace for the manufacture of a combination fireplace-stove have been sent to appropriate businesses in the Terrace area and to the Terrace Development Corporation for their information.

Alderman Vic Jolliffe took exception to a council decision to pay a former district employee, Mr. Doug Hartman, \$100 for the design of a Kermode Bear

pin designed by the latter. Mr. Jolliffe felt that as a city employee was the designer the design should belong to the district. However council was of the opinion that the design was developed by Hartman on his own time and that the design rightfully belonged to him and voted to pay the \$100. In addition it was directed that the die for the pin be obtained from Flagg and Company.

The Planning and Public Works Committee remains indecisive in regard to the boycott of the district's garbage collection by many Terrace businessmen. The committee did discuss the problem at length at its last meeting but the only progress made was to request further information from administration in the form of a table of rates comparing present rates with those which would result from considering operation of the utility under all methods such as both segments self-supporting, utility as a whole self-supporting, subsidized segments and utility as a whole subsidized.

Council has approved a recommendation that tenders be recalled for

clearing of the sanitary landfill site area and operation of the landfill on a contract basis for a two-year period, with tender documents to stipulate that contracts could be let either individually for the clearing and the operation together. Quotations were received last November 30, 1976 but council never acted on them requiring the retendering.

In regards to the di Giovanni land use contract no progress seems to have been made as the committee decided that administration would take the subject under advisement and submit a further draft land use contract for discussion by the committee.

Mr. di Giovanni was apparently not advised of the further delay as he was in attendance on Monday expecting the matter to be acted on at the meeting.

The Committee of the Whole has been discussing the Municipal Policing Agreement with a delegation of the R.C.M.P. No report was made as the Committee of the Whole indicated that there are no recommendations as the discussions were of an informative nature only.

Council has failed in its efforts to have a recreation consultant stationed in Terrace. Sam Bawlf, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, has advised

that the new consultant will be placed in Prince George at this time with a view to re-assigning one of the two in Prince George to Smithers after a trial period.

Administration has written Mr. E. Hainstock of Branch 13, Royal Canadian Legion asking if that organization intends to coordinate Canada Week activities this year.

The city planner, Mr. J. McNairn, has been directed to attend a provincial conference for elected officials and staff on management growth by local government in B.C. at the Airport Hyatt House, Vancouver, March 25 to 27.

On the education scene

Students in School District 88 will be tested along with students in the province later this month under the Ministry of Education's Learning Assessment Program.

Frank Hamilton, District Superintendent, explains the assessment testing as the third step in the core curriculum circle. Core, he says, is the agreement on certain basic skills and concepts. Curriculum outlines the guides which ensure the skills and concepts will be taught to pupils. Learning assessment is a survey of current objectives, instructional practices and student learnings in selected areas of curricula. This is followed by in-service for teachers which is designed to plan out improved teaching strategies.

Students in grades 8 and 12 will be tested in reading; students in grades 4, 8 and 12 will be tested in mathematics and students in grades 4, 8 and 12 will be tested in social studies.

Hamilton says the individual students will not be graded for the record but that the district will be graded on how its pupils are doing. If the district is low in dictionary skills and high in mathematics then there will be a shift to emphasize the low area.

Teachers in the district are presently preparing for the in-service workshops. Dave Phillips of Thornhill Jr. Secondary has travelled to Vancouver and has taken the English curriculum workshops. Ed DeVries of Caledonia and Walt McIntyre, district staff are planning to travel to Vancouver for math orientation. Ted Allen of Parkside School will go to Vancouver for elementary science.

These teachers will be responsible for holding in-service workshops for the northwest region. Terrace is the centre for the workshops.

The School board has not decided on a proposal by Gary Underhill of Hazelton Secondary to purchase a computer for that school. Underhill said there are 50 students in Hazelton who want to take computer sciences and they are faced with breakdowns in terminals which were rented at \$500 a month.

A terminal works for about three weeks before it breaks down, he said, and

because it is not monitored full time it becomes impossible to repair the problems.

Frank Hamilton and Ted Wells, secretary-treasurer, will study the cost of installing a computer in Hazelton before the board decides what action to take.

The board approved a request from Bill Stum, principal of Skeena, to send the school's basketball team to Prince George from March 4-5 to participate in the regional meet. The boys at Skeena won first place last weekend (see Sports section of this issue) and Hazelton Secondary won second place. Both teams will have the opportunity to go to the provincial finals from March 10 to 12 in Vancouver.

John Field Elementary School in Hazelton was successful in its application to the board to send 10 girls from grades 6 and 7 to Kamloops to participate in an elementary basketball tournament. The district's only cost will be to sponsor the teachers salary in the event that the tournament is held during school time.

Kiti K'Shan Primary School was successful in its application to the board to send classes to Casey Cove on Digby Island. The cove is part of the Prince Rupert School Board operations and the students will make the trip between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on June 1, 2 and 3. The trip will cost the district the use of the school bus and driver for three days.

G.R. Straker, principal of the school, explained the trips are designed to allow pupils to develop a comparison of their own area of residence and that of the coastal environment of Prince Rupert; to help the pupils to develop an understanding of the occupations and industries of these two environments; to develop in the pupils an understanding of the ecological interdependence of plants, animals, soil, water, minerals and people; and to develop in the pupils knowledge about, understanding of and appreciation of natural resources.

Conrad Bork, a parent from Thornhill, requested the board to hold a summer school for students who need extra work. He said two weeks would be all that would be required and the

cost could be shared between the parents and district. Bork was told such programs in the past have failed because of lack of interest.

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LARRY HACKMAN scores goal number six for Totem Ford. From left to right are: Bob Peacock, Darryl Dewynter, Sev Piattoni, Maurice Ebel, Brian Kormandy, Hackman, Dick Shinde and Jeff Pocha.

Lewis leads GMs to victory

McEWAN MOTORS 8
GORDON & ANDERSON 3

McEwan Motors continued their winning ways Monday night with a well deserved 8-3 victory over a shorthanded G&A squad.

Ken Dean fed Wilf Tripe de Roche a perfect pass at the five minute mark of the first frame to start McEwan on their way.

Steve Dillabough gave McEwan a 2-0 lead 10 minutes later after several passes from team mates, Lanny Nevison and Rick Lewis getting the assists.

Shortly after the second period started GM had a 3-0

lead. Rick Lewis from O'Brien and Sewchuk on a three on one break.

Frank O'Brien game GM a 4-0 lead on a power play goal less than three minutes later, assists going to Lewis and Colwell.

Gordon and Anderson finally got on the scoreboard at the midway mark of the period. Losier, Bogart and Letham all hit the post before Brad Letham finally fired it in.

Harold Olsen put G&A within two when he checked a GM defenseman, went all alone and scored easily.

Some sloppy defensive work in the G&A end was responsible for the next McEwan goal. A G&A player put the puck on Pat Flynn's stick. He fed the puck to Keith Colwell who in turn gave it to Wilf Tripe de Roche. Wilf found the open corner, 5-2 for GM.

McEwan continued their onslaught in the third. Rick Lewis scored his second of the night on a shot from outside the blueline and picked up the hat trick minutes later, sliding the disc past Bullen from 10 feet out.

Keith Colwell stickhanded his way through a maze

of G&A players for McEwan's eighth goal, scoring easily with a hard wrist shot.

Gordon and Anderson got the final goal of the game. John Losier outfooted a defenseman for the puck, rounded the net and jammed it past the goaltender.

Rick Lewis picked up five points for the night — three goals and two assists — tying Larry Hackman for the scoring lead. Rick also played almost 40 minutes of the game in centre, right wing and defense when McEwan had the man advantage.

Fordmen hold slim lead

TOTEM FORD 6 POHLE LUMBER 1

Terrace Totem Ford held onto their slim lead atop the Commercial League standings Monday night as they hammered the Pohle Lumber team by the score of 6-1. Pohle was never really in the game although the score was tied one each at one point.

Larry Hackman got Ford moving with a hard shot from the left face-off circle. Less than two minutes had

elapsed in the game. Dick Shinde and Mike Scott drew assists on the play.

Brian Kormandy tied the count at one each five minutes later, firing home a rebound off a hard shot by Darryl Dewynter. Sev Piattoni got the second assist. The first period ended that way — tied at one all.

Totem Ford started pressing shortly after the second frame got underway and it paid off with Shinde

being the marksman on passes from Larry Hackman and Bob Peacock.

Rino Michaud made the count 3-1 for Ford, taking a pass from Bob Middleton who had checked a Pohle player in his own end.

Ford scored three unanswered goals in the third period. The final shots on goal were 45-16 for Totem Ford.

Dick Shinde scored at 2:10 with a high shot off the

crossbar, assisted by Hackman and Peacock.

Bob Middleton gave Ford a 5-1 lead with a shot that bounced off the goalies pads and into the net, Owen Greaves assisting.

Larry Hackman slid the puck into the corner of the Pohle cage for the final goal of the game while Ford was playing a man short, Bob Peacock and Dave Grant getting the assists. Final score: Totem Ford 6 Pohle Lumber 1.

Rupert holds 75-12 edge in playoffs

Kings' scoring machine still in high gear

Kings 7 Burns Lake 3
Kings 10 Burns Lake 2
The Prince Rupert Atom Motor King scoring machine continued to operate in high gear in semi-final playoff action with Burns Lake Braves this weekend at the Civic Centre arena.

The Kings overcame a sluggish start Saturday to post a 3-1 victory and followed that up with a 10-2 drubbing of the Braves on Sunday.

As a result of those triumphs, Rupert grabbed a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series which will resume Saturday in Burns Lake.

The Kings are now unbeaten in six playoff games — they polished off Terrace Centennials in four straight in quarter-final action — and have

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outscored their opposition by a whopping 75-12 margin through those six games.

Saturday, the Kings rebounded from a 2-1 first-period deficit to outscore Burns Lake 6-1 during the final forty minutes of play.

The outcome of the game was in doubt, however, as late as the midway mark of the third stanza.

The Kings were nursing a 4-3 lead when John Vaudry tallied to make it 5-3 with 9:11 remaining and then, less than a minute later, Rick Spracklin put the Kings up by three when he lashed a wicked shot high into the net past Braves' netminder Dave Stanyer.

Other Kings' marksmen were Art Frenette, with a pair, Gord Stephens, Richard Wright and Wayne George while Dave Mitchell scored twice and Chris Rasmussen once in reply for Burns Lake.

Sunday, the Kings asserted their superiority early as they rushed to a 4-0 lead in the first period.

Strong forechecking by Wayne George and Stuart

Marshall resulted in the first goal when they combined to set up linemate Mike Vannier in the slot; Vannier made no mistake as he rifled a shot past Barry Hennessy.

Wright finished off a pretty three-way passing play involving Gord Stephens and Dave Pickett two minutes later to make it 2-0 Rupert and the Kings, who outshot Burns Lake 48-25 in the contest, then got goals from Vaudry, when he jammed his own rebound through Hennessy's pads, and Pickett, on a slap shot with 7:31 left in the period, to go ahead 4-0.

The clubs then traded tallies in the middle frame before Rupert outscored the visitors 5-1 in the third period.

Wright and Pickett ended the game with three and two-goal performances respectively, while Stephens, Don Gillespie and Frenette picked up the other goals for the Kings. Blaine Campbell and Mitchell were the only Burns Lake shooters to beat Rupert goaler Jerry Kurka.

The Kings took sixty-two of

the game's eighty-six penalty minutes and also had their leading scorer (Vaudry) and coach (George Kuntz) thrown out of the game with seven minutes left in the encounter when Vaudry got in an altercation with Herb Conato of the Braves.

After the game, Kuntz admitted that he felt the referee (Len Trudeau) was justified in giving him the heave-ho, but he did question the call on Vaudry, who received two minutes for charging, five minutes for fighting as well as the game misconduct and automatic two minute minor which goes along with misconduct penalties.

Kuntz was naturally pleased with the two victories and stated, "if we play our style of hockey, nobody in this league can stop us."

The Kings' mentor also said he believes his squad stands an excellent chance of taking Burns Lake in three straight games.

"It'll be tough playing in their building, but if we play our game — and by that I mean lots of skating and hitting — we'll take 'em in three."

In other PNWHL playoff action this weekend, Smithers Totems beat Kitimat Winter Hawks 3-1 and 7-6, in overtime, to open up a 2-0 lead in their series.

In Friday's opener, the teams were tied 5-5 after regulation time and then traded singles in the ten-minute overtime session.

They then went into sudden-death overtime, and Jim McAloney scored with 4:55 gone to give Smithers their 7-6 triumph.

Saturday, the Totems got two goals from Ed Lynchak to grab a stranglehold on that series, which resumes this week in Kitimat.

Loose Pucks: The Kings held a Trophy Night Saturday and presented league trophies from the 1975-76 season as well as team trophies from the current season between the second and third periods.

Recipients of league trophies from last year were Dave Pickett (most valuable player and high scorer), Don Gillespie (best defenseman) and Don Olmstead, who shared top goaltending honors with Richard Samson.

Winners of 1976-77 team trophies were as follows: Don Gillespie (Frank Gomez Memorial for most inspirational player and Haida Coach Lines for best defenseman), Dave Allen (Prince Rupert JCs for most sportsmanlike player), Mike Vannier (Apollo Printers for outstanding rookie) and John Vaudry (Daily News for most valuable player).

Vaudry also received a Tommy Adams silver pendant as part of his MVP award.

GORDON AND ANDERSON 9 POHLE LUMBER 0

Gordon and Anderson pounded out a 9-0 victory over the hapless Pohle Lumber club last Thursday night in the Commercial Hockey League.

G&A took a one goal lead with 3:40 left to play in the first period and as it turned out that was all they needed to sew up the game and two more points in the standings. G&A broke out of their own end on a three-on-one break. Don Clifford took

the first shot. It was stopped but Bob Bogart tipped in the rebound.

Gordon and Anderson took a two goal lead shortly after the second frame got underway — Ken Klippert with a screened shot to the corner; Brad Letham and Harold Olsen getting the assists.

Don Clifford intercepted a pass in the Pohle end of the rink, fed it to Harold Olsen, who in turn passed off to Brad Letham and G&A had a 3-0 lead.

Richard Bruggeman was the next marksman for

G&A. Barry Heinen and Richard on a two man breakout — Heinen took the first shot and Bruggeman flipped home the rebound.

Gordon and Anderson scored their next goal on a powerplay, Ken Klippert blasting the puck into the net, assisted by Barry Heinen.

John Losier gave G&A a 6-0 lead before the second period ended. Losier, LaBlanc and Heinen on a three and nothing break, Losier being the goal scorer.

Gordon and Anderson kept rolling along in the third, scoring three more for their 9-0 victory. A three-on-one break shortly after the period ended netted a goal by Don Clifford, assist to Olsen.

John Losier scored to make it 8-0 after a faceoff in the Pohle end.

With only 50 seconds left in the game Gordon and Anderson scored their final marker. Losier, Bogart and Bruggeman all had shots on the net. Bruggeman finally found the range for a 9-0 victory.

COMMERCIAL

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Time	Day	Date	Game
9:30	Tuesday	March 8	Quarter Finals
?	Thursday	March 10	Last of Quarter or 1st of Semi-finals
8:00	Saturday	March 12	Semi Finals
8:00	Monday	March 14	Semi Finals
9:30	Tuesday	March 15	Last of Semi or 1st of Finals
?	Thursday	March 17	Last of Semi or 1st of Finals
8:00	Sunday	March 20	Final
8:00	Monday	March 21	Final
9:30	Tuesday	March 22	Final
?	Thursday	March 24	Final

If all series go the full number of games, final game will be held after tournament.

WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 26, 1977

Team	Games	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.
Totem Ford	24	19	4	1	39
McEwan GM	24	17	6	1	35
Gordon & Anderson	25	6	16	3	15
Pohle Lumber	25	4	20	1	9

SCORING RACE

Name	Team	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Larry Hackman	T.F.	32	38	70
Rick Lewis	McGM	38	31	69
Bob Peacock	T.F.	24	35	59
Dick Shinde	T.F.	30	27	57
Rino Michaud	T.F.	28	21	49
Marcel Tookenay	McGM	19	29	48
Darryl Dewynter	P.L.	18	22	40
Frank O'Brien	McGM	10	30	40

Minor baseball meeting

Terrace Minor Baseball Association will be holding its annual meeting on Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Room of the Terrace arena.

All those interested in seeing minor baseball continue in Terrace are urged to attend.

This is a most important meeting as election of officers will be held for the coming season.

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Skeena Boys take Zone Title

SKEENA BOYS AND PORT SIMPSON GIRLS WIN THE NORTH WEST ZONE JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

by Mike Ireland
The Skeena boys and the Port Simpson girls won their respective championships in junior basketball at Prince Rupert this past Saturday. The Skeena Tsimshians defeated Nisgha in the championship game 56-36. The Tsimshian only had a three point lead at half time but went to work in the second half to win by a comfortable margin.

To get to the final, Skeena had defeated Thornhill by the score of 89-18 while Nisgha defeated Hazelton 49-39. With their win Skeena now travels to Prince George for the Northern Regional Playoffs. Dave Metzmeier of Skeena was elected the M.V.P. of the playoffs. Team-mates Mike McIntyre and Richard Klein were elected to the first all star team along with Brian Muldoon (Hazelton), Ted Gosnell (Nisgha) and Ernie Vanderbrock (Thornhill).

Port Simpson won a narrow 40-37 victory over the Skeena Tsimshian girls in the final game. The local girls had led the whole game

until the final minutes when Port Simpson went ahead to stay.

Port Simpson had earlier defeated Smithers 39-24 while Skeena had defeated Thornhill 51-24. Sharon Wesley of Port Simpson was named the M.V.P. while named to the first all star team were Mamie Lawson and Carolyn Wesley (Port Simpson), Bonnie Ware and Lisa Checkley (Skeena), Debbie Hilder (Smithers) and Jo-Ann Raushenberger (Thornhill).

WINTER GAMES RESULTS

Junior Boys Basketball
The Skeena junior boys won the gold medal by

defeating Bert Bowes of Fort St. John in the final. They had earlier defeated Port Simpson and Dr. Kearney of Fort St. John. David Metzmeier was named the tournament M.V.P. along with Richard Klein who was voted to the first all star team.

Junior girls basketball

The Skeena girls won the bronze medal by defeating Kitimat in the consolation final. The girls won the first game over Grasseys Plains but lost in the semi-finals to Frank Ross of Dawson Creek, who were the eventual gold medal winners.

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PNWHL RESULTS

Tuesday, February 22
Kitimat 8 Burns Lake 5
(Kitimat wins series 4-2)

SEMI-FINALS

Friday, February 25
Kitimat 6 Smithers 7

Saturday, February 26
Burns Lake 3 Prince Rupert 7

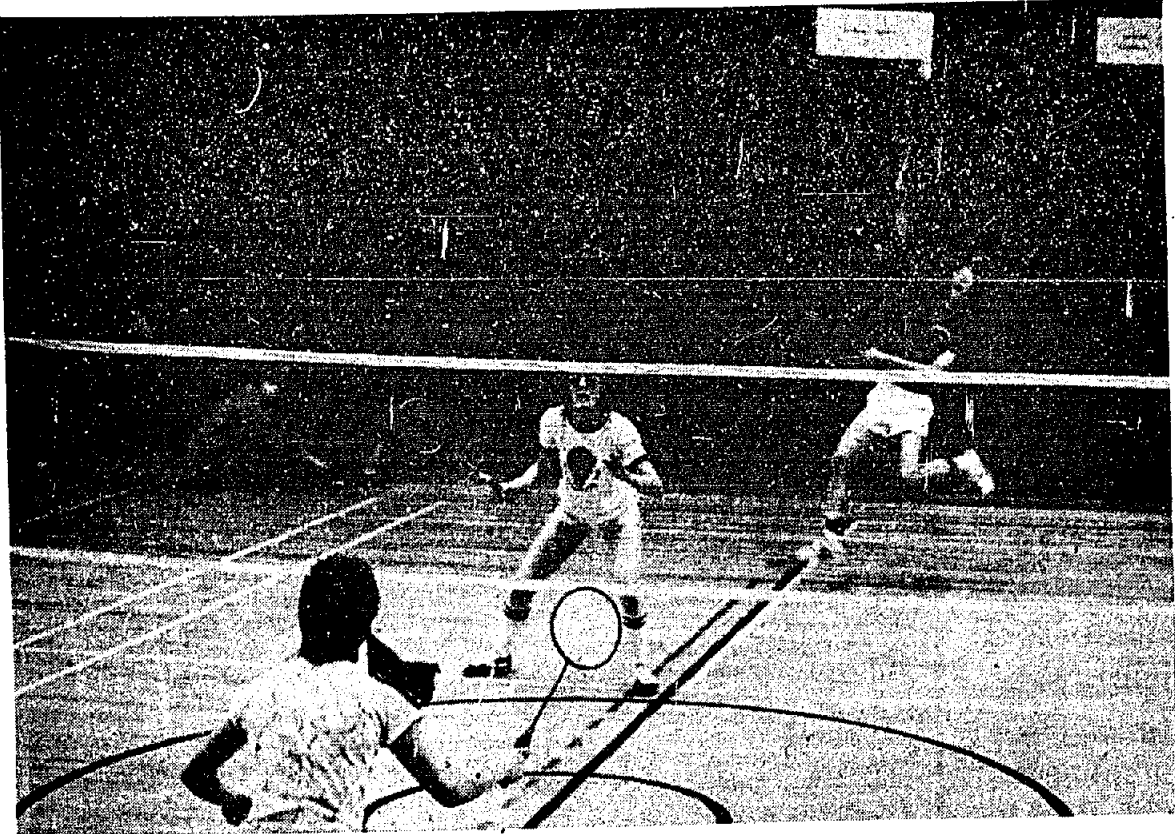
Sunday, February 27
Kitimat 1 Smithers 3

(Smithers leads best of 5 semi-final series 2-0)

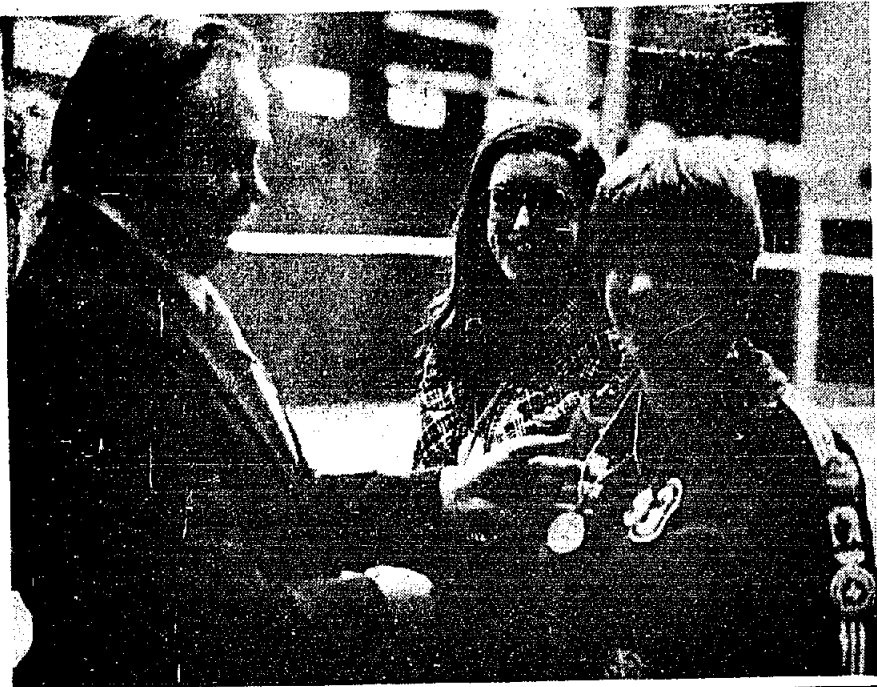
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(Prince Rupert leads best of 5 semi-final series 2-0)

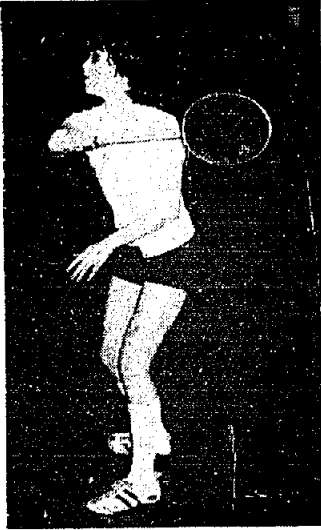
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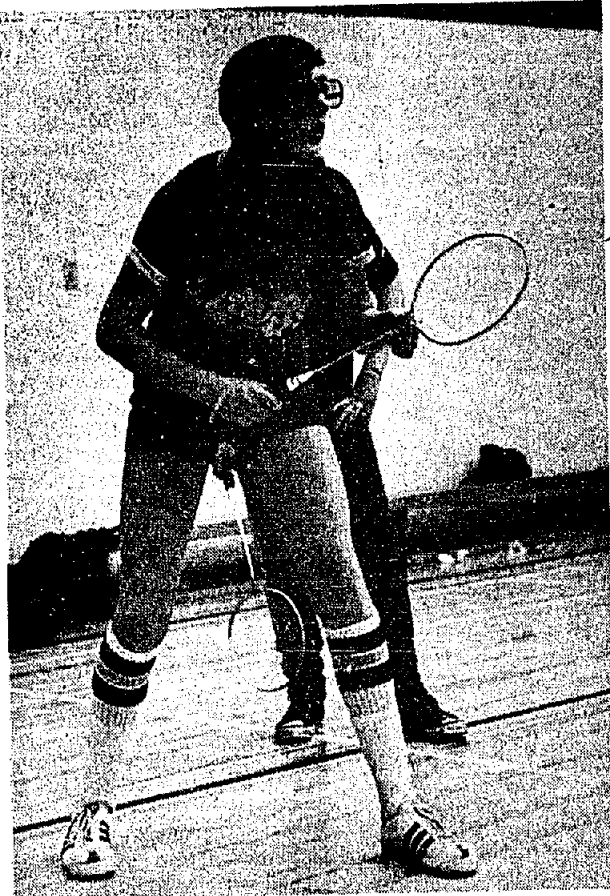
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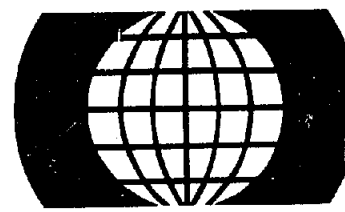
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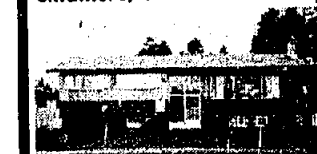
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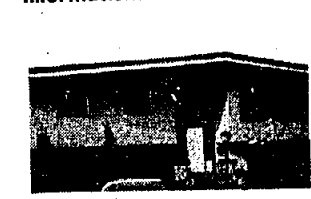
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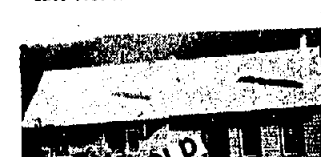
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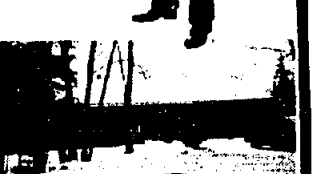
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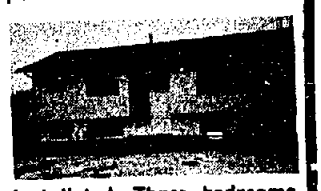
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Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple). Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

INCHESAWAY CLUB Meet every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

The Planned Parenthood Committee in Terrace will hold a Public Meeting Wednesday, March 2, 1977 at 8 p.m. at the Child Minding Centre, 3308 Kalum (Trigo's Bldg.). All interested people are welcome. We need increased support from the community if a branch of the Planned Parenthood Society of B.C. is to be formed in Terrace.

The Federal Liberal Association will meet March 10 at the home of Jim McKay, 2708 S. Eby St., Terrace. All past and present members welcome. For further information call Joyce Krause. 635-2156.

THRIFT SHOP WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

The Thrift Shop is clearing out winter stock with another BAG SALE - SATURDAY, MARCH 5th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All you can put into a large paper bag is yours for only \$1.00 per bag. No limit to the number of bags you fill. Come out early Saturday while the selection is at its best and support the Hospital Auxiliary. The Thrift Shop is located on Lazelle Ave. next to Spee Dee Printers.

The Terrace Jaycettes will be having a past members and guests night Thursday, March 3rd at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Hotel. All past and present members of any Jaycette unit are most welcome to attend.

5. Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wade wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann-Marie Ruth of Jasper, Alberta to Robert Bruce Sutherland of Terrace, B.C. Wedding date to be announced later. (c-9)

14. Business Personal

On behalf of the family of the late Ida E. Thomas, we wish to thank the staff of Millis Memorial Hospital, Dr. L. Kobierski and Dr. R.E.M. Lee for their care during her hospitalization.

Our thanks to MacKay's Funeral Services, the Pallbearers, Rev. D. Lewis, organist Mrs. L. Parmenter and soloist Mrs. M. Brodie and the Rebekah Lodge No. 68 for their part in the funeral services, also a special thanks to the Guild Unit of the U.C.W. and many friends who donated refreshments which were served after the services by the Rebekahs, and to all her many friends who so kindly expressed their heartfelt sympathy. (p-9)

13. Personal

Swingtime News, picture ads, dances, for Swingers in Wash. and Western Canada. Est. 1969. \$3 per copy or free details. CY Club, P.O. Box 2410, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 5B6 (p-13)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Dated this 22nd day of February, 1977. Don Sturt (p-11)

B.C. Heart Foundation in Memorial Donations may be sent to Terrace Unit, Box 22, Terrace, B.C.

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MR. FIXIT Anywhere, anytime Small motor tune-ups a specialty. Phone 635-4602 Evenings. 635-4565 (ctf)

For PARTICIPATION with ACTION Join Terrace Fitness Centre Swimming - (Heated Pool) - Sauna - Supervised Gym. Open 7 Days A week Monthly or yearly membership. Join Anytime 3313 Kalum (Across from Arena) Phone 635-5361

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Terrace. We train. Write R.M. Dick, 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. (c-9)

HELP WANTED Salesman experienced in furniture sales. Phone 635-6347 Ask for Laverne.

24. Situations Wanted Personal ride wanted to Alcan by welder on shift. Weekends off. Phone 638-1050. (c-9)

33. For Sale - Misc.

CASH for TAX BILL'S TAX SERVICE! 4920 Halliwell Phone 635-3971 Open 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. (ctf)

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum. (ctf)

Professional dressmaking and alterations. All types of clothing: men's, ladies', children's. Phone 635-3957. (p-11)

Repair, recovering and recoloring of vinyl furniture, vinyl carports, kitchen chairs, skidoo seats, car and truck seats, etc. Phone Satellite Vinyl. 635-4348. (p-12)

GENERAL CARPENTRY Low Rates No job too big or small, free estimates on remodeling, roofing, porches, siding, painting, spraytex ceiling. Phone 635-4094 Ask for John after 6 p.m. (ctf)

19. Help Wanted

Consumer Finance ASSISTANT MANAGER A nationwide consumer finance company has an opening for a qualified, career-minded Assistant Manager. The person we select must have:

- At least two years of successful management experience in consumer finance, banking or related fields.
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The successful applicant will receive a good starting salary plus liberal benefits... and, just as important, outstanding opportunities for promotion within a company that recognizes individual merit. If you believe you qualify, call for an appointment. Fred Ganderton Canadian Acceptance Corporation Limited 4624A Greig Ave. 635-6108 (ctf)

TAXI DRIVERS Full time, part time, Class 4 licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242. (ctf)

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33. For Sale - Misc.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE HELP WANTED STENO - R.C.M.P. A Steno II is required by the District of Terrace R.C.M.P. Detachment. Must be able to type a minimum of 60 to 65 words per minute. Dictaphone experience necessary, shorthand an asset but not essential. Must be willing to work shifts, i.e., days (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and afternoons (4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight). Usual fringe benefits. Starting salary \$950.00 per month, plus shift differential. Duties to commence March 11th, 1977 or sooner. Applications for the above position should be forwarded to, and must be in the possession of the undersigned no later than 5:00 p.m., March 5th, 1977. S-Sgt. R.G. LaTta Terrace R.C.M.P. Detachment 3215-1 Eby Street Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X7 (c-9)

24. Situations Wanted Personal ride wanted to Alcan by welder on shift. Weekends off. Phone 638-1050. (c-9)

33. For Sale - Misc.

Price Skeena Forest Products Ltd. will have a sale of low grade lumber Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. X-marked - \$20 per 1000 bd. ft. Economy - \$40 per 1000 bd. ft. (Ctf)

Top quality alfalfa, clover and timothy mixture in barn. \$70 per ton or \$1.75 per bale. Write Tuffy Hall, Box 1009, Vanderhoof, B.C. (ctf)

Hay for Sale: \$80 per ton. Will deliver. Phone 847-2528. Jack Refima. (ctf)

For Sale Suzuki snowblower. Excellent condition. 10 H.P. Asking \$400. Phone 635-6694. (c-9)

For Sale: 4 pairs Ladies Pants size 14 (new). One Afro-Ladies wig (black). \$30.00 takes all. Phone 635-9094 before 4 p.m. during day or 635-9094 after 7:30. (p-9)

SALVATION ARMY 4637 Walsh Captain: Bill Young 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:30 Evening Services Mon. Cottage meeting 7:30 Wed. Home league 7:30 Sat. Youth group 7:30 Phone Captain or Mrs. Bill Young.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH Anglican Church of Canada 4726 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace Rev. Lance Stephens - 635-5855 Church: 635-9019 Sunday Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

SACRED HEART PARISH 4830 Straume Ave. Terrace 8:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Cor. Park Ave. & Sparks St. Rev. W.H. Tatum 3302 Sparks St. 635-5115 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:15 Evening Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Sparks St. & Park Ave. Rev. Rolf Nostred 635-5882 Morning Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, Adult Class & Confirmation Class at 9:45 "Your Friendly Family Church"

CHURCH OF GOD 886 River Drive Terrace, B.C. Rev. R.L. White Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

33. For Sale - Misc.

Spot Cash for Used Furniture, Antiques, all useable items. The Furniture Stall 635-3202

FOR SALE Pair of size 5 CCM Junior Pro Skates - \$20. Used one season. Phone 635-3268 after 5:30 p.m. (stf)

SELLING Hay. Straw. Western Tack. English Tack. Grooming Equipment. 635-5617

For Sale: One all wood child's desk. Four foot wide with storage cupboard on one side. Good condition. \$50. Telephone 635-9271 after six. (stf-ctf)

Lovely Antique china cabinet, sidetables, closet and cabinet. Beds, chesterfields, auto dryers, dressers, cedar lined hope chest. Many other furnishings, articles & bookswap. Furniture Stall 635-3202

For Sale: 5 snowtires on rims. H78-15 - five lug for Ford 1/2 ton or Bronco. Asking \$400. Phone 635-5558. (p-10)

For Sale 8 1/2 ft. camper. Fridge & stove. (3 burner) and oven. Also a set of drums. Phone 635-4761. (p-9)

Good Hay, Oats, Oat Chop & Grass Seed. Near Telkwa. Phone 846-5827 anytime. (p-8)

KNOX UNITED CHURCH 4907 Lazelle Ave. Minister Rev. D.S. Lewis Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Senior 12 & up 11:00 a.m. Under 12 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH 3406 Eby Street Phone 635-3015 Pastor Dwayne Barkman 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Service (babysitting available) Interested in a home Bible Study? Call 635-3015 or 635-3838.

UPLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor D.K. Hale 635-9398 Corner of Halliwell & N. Thomas 10:00 a.m. Bible Teaching Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study Wed. 8:00 p.m. Home Bible Studies "You are welcome at Uplands"

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 4647 Lazelle Ave. Pastor M. Kennedy Office 635-2434 Home 635-5336 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:15 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Night Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE 1 electric broom, 1 pr. men's ice skates, size 9 - \$45 firm (used once), child's bike with training wheels, 1963 Oldsmobile for parts. Good radio. Phone 635-7625. (p-9)

33. For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: Assorted clothes size 9 to 14. 2 coats size 14. 635-2580. 4833 Agar. (c-9)

For Sale: set of four FR78x14 steel belted radials. Complete set \$90 or \$25 each. Phone 635-9279. (p-9)

BAKKER'S MODULAR STRUCTURES FOR SALE: Pre-Fab Greenhouses. Very reasonably priced. Phone 638-1768 evenings or view at 3961 Dobbie St. (p-12)

For Sale: spruce logs suitable for log houses. 635-2603. (ctf)

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For Sale: Baby's car seat. Good condition. Phone 635-7074. (c-9)

For Sale: New 8x12 greenhouses - \$85.00. 635-5704. (c-9)

For Sale: one set of car chains, H78-15, 2 winter tires H78-15, one summer tire 700-15, 1 winter tire 700-15, 1 pool table, 1 mounted truck tire 100-20, 1 Kenmore stove, 1 front backhoe tire 11L-16 10 ply. Phone 635-7838. (ctf)

LINK Freezer Special Leonard 23 cu. ft. Interior light, 2 baskets, defrost drain. Free delivery \$349.00 Gordon & Anderson 4606 Lazelle 635-6576

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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Sparks St. at Straume Ave. Rev. Arthur Heileman 635-2621 Sunday School - Terrace 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School - Remo 1:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 5:00 p.m. Worship Service

TERRACE ALLIANCE CHURCH Pastor Roy Taylor 4923 Agar Ave. 635-3470 Sunday 9:45 - Bible School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:15 p.m. Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer

FOR SALE Contractors Equipment One 1969 977 Cat track loader. One 1972 D680 Chaplin loader grader. One 1968 model 120 Hougl loader. One 1971 D60 Komatsu cat. One 1973 3/4 ton Chev 4x4. One 1967 one ton Chev dual wheels.

All equipment located in Terrace. To apply contact G.R. Rasmussen, 9628 Elbow Drive S. West, Calgary. Phone (403) 252-7695.

FOR SALE 450 J.D. Cat. Phone 635-6782. (p-11)

1972 White Freightliner, 903 V-8 Cummins engine, 320 HP, 4x4 trans., 36,000 rearsends, 5th wheel, air cond., radio, 35" sleeper, 20" Dayton wheels. \$9500. 112-564-3751. (p-10)

33. For Sale - Misc.

Sidewalk bicycle with training wheels - like new condition \$20. Manual typewriter - \$45. Baby crib and mattress, 4 year size - \$20. 4 drawer dresser - \$10. 635-2156 after 6 p.m. (p-9)

For Sale: stereo system. Receiver & 8-track player. Record changer and assorted tapes. \$100. And a 200 gal. fuel storage tank. \$80. Phone 635-5251. (p-9)

For Sale: used oil furnace. 4812 Scott or phone 635-4419. (p-9)

34. For Rent - Misc. For Rent: Acreage with barn in town. Ideal for house trailer and horses. Phone 635-2425 anytime. (ctf)

37. Pets

Hay for Sale: Top quality horse hay. Also medium quality. Heavy bales. \$85 and \$60 respectively. Phone 847-3165. (c-13)

For Sale: one 8 year old quiet saddle horse. Phone 635-5617. (p-9)

11 types horses wanted. 635-5617. (ctf)

For Sale horse trailer. Home made. Very good condition. Asking \$500. Phone 635-6694. (p-9)

Pets for Sale: registered Golden Retriever puppies for sale. \$175. Ready March 1. Phone 846-5455 or write D. Clark, Box 2851, Smithers. (c-9)

4 year old purebred Red Setter show dog. Ancestry available. For stud purposes. Apply Box 1150, Terrace Herald. (p-11)

Toy Poodle Puppies. Will be six weeks old. Registered. \$125. Phone after 5 p.m. 635-3485. (p-9)

38 Wanted - Misc.

Wanted to buy: jackpine logs. Phone 635-2603. (ctf)

Wanted: Tree pruner. Phone 635-5896 from 11:30 to 3 p.m. All day weekends. (p-9)

39. Boats & Engines

16 ft. semi-V Glasscraft boat. 60 HP electric start Evinrude, three propellers, full canopy, rod holders, compass, tip trailer, two fuel tanks. Excellent condition. \$2500. 635-4712. (p-9)

41. Machinery for Sale

16-30 Rome tandem breaking disc, 1/2" disc, bearing guards, Timken bearings. Like new - \$7,000. Write Tuffy Hall, Box 1009, Vanderhoof, B.C. (ctf)

Wake Root Rake, 7 wheel with hydraulic cylinder. Top condition. \$6,000. Write Tuffy Hall, Box 1009, Vanderhoof, B.C. (ctf)

D7 17A turbo charged, ser. 17A 19228, hydraulic angle blade, reinforced Medford canopy. Panko clearing blade, model D winch. 98 percent rebuilt with all records available. Probably best 17A in Canada. \$21,000. Write Tuffy Hall, Box 1009, Vanderhoof, B.C. (ctf)

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33. For Sale - Misc.

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Bill Ross 635-3210

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43. Rooms for Rent

HILLSIDE LODGE 450 Little Avenue Phone 635-2603. (ctf)

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43. Rooms for Rent

Private entrance near town. Sleeping room for rent. There is an extra room for cooking. Everything is provided and furnished. A bathroom for your convenience. Very reasonable. Phone 635-4013 or 2703 S. Eby. (ctf)

Accommodation for rent for single person on the bench. Own private bedroom and share remainder of large house. Phone Dave at 635-5250 evenings. (c-10)

47. Homes for Rent

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Also 1 joey shack, completely finished. Aloha Trailer Park, 1148 Old Lakelse Lk. Rd. 635-7035. (ctf)

3 Bedroom Row Housing Suites. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, half block from schools, 5 minute walk from town. Suitable for families. \$250 per month. 6 month lease. Apply Suite 108 - 4530 Scott. (ctf)

For Rent: 1 bedroom house. 4645 Keith. Phone 635-6334 days. (ctf)

FOR RENT New 3 bedroom home for rent in New Remo. Carpeting throughout. Electric heat. \$225 per month. Phone after 6 p.m. 635-6415 (p-10)

House for Rent: 3 bedroom, full basement home at 4823 Scott. Beautifully freed, fully fenced, excellent for children. \$325 per month. Available immediately. Phone 635-3175. (ctf)

For Rent: a cabin-all furnished. Electric heat. At 1419 Bobslen, Terrace. Phone 635-6748. (p-9)

For Rent: available April 1, 3 bedroom house. Full basement. Close to schools and center of town. Phone 635-7997. (c-9)

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For Rent: 1 bedroom furnished house and a 2 bedroom duplex. Phone 635-5775 or 635-5874. (c1f)

Small one bedroom furnished duplex for rent at 968 Mountainview Blvd. Phone 635-2577. (c1f)

A little house for rent. Ideal for single working man or woman. With privacy and downtown. Phone 635-2732. (p-10)

48. Suites for Rent

Cedar Place Apartments
4631 Walth Avenue
Suite 113
Terrace, B.C.
635-7056

New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge & stove, drapes, carpet, rec. area - sauna and pool table. Only apartment in town with security entrance and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (c1f)

Suites for Rent
Keystone Court
Apartments. Office No. 2-4611 Scott. One, two & three bedroom apartments.
635-5224

For Rent: 1 & 2 bedroom fully furnished trailers. Clean & carpeted. \$175 and \$225 per month. Located 944 Kofoid. No pets. Phone 635-2482. (p-10)

For Rent: 2 bedroom unit. Fridge & stove. No pets. Thornhill. Phone 635-6668. (p-13)

For Rent: 1 bedroom suite. \$150 per month. Including heat & electricity. Phone 635-7583. (p-10)

For Rent: large two bedroom duplex. W-W carpet, fireplace, fridge & stove. Utility room with washer & dryer hookups. Located at Kalum Lk. Dr. Phone 635-5634. (p-10)

For Rent: 2 bedroom basement suite. Unfurnished. Interested parties only call 635-2153. (p-9)

For Rent: furnished basement suite. Suitable for non-smoking working girl. Phone 635-5760 or apply at 4522 Haugland. (c-10)

For Rent: 1 fully furnished bachelor suite. Including all utilities & cablevision. 2 blocks from center of town. Phone 635-6672 or 635-2819. (p-9)

For Rent: Suite. Clean, reasonable rent. In Thornhill. Ideal for single person or couple. Stove & fridge. No pets. Phone 635-3166. (p-9)

For Rent: 2 bedroom suite. Centrally located. Fridge & stove. Adults only. 635-9471. (stf)

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment with fridge & stove, electric heat. Free laundry facilities. No pets. \$130 per month. 3145 River Drive. 635-6445. (c1f)

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This 3 bedroom home on beautifully treed lot including several bearing fruit trees. Freestanding F.P. in large living room. Carport, storage, fenced. Owners anxious to sell. Asking \$33,000.00. MLS

HANDYMAN SPECIALS

A. A 2 bedroom centrally located home in need of exterior improvements. Includes exterior siding to person who makes reasonable offer. Asking \$17,000.00.

B. Older home in process of being converted to log dwelling. Logs are in place and roof on. Plans for completion available. Good sized lot. Asking \$22,000.00. MLS.

LOW DOWN — EASY TERMS



This 3 bedroom home on quiet street across from park. Needs some interior decorating. Carport - storage shed - fenced. Open to terms. Priced to sell at \$24,000.00.

Bonnie Shaw Night Phones 635-6970
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FARM STYLE HOME



This 3 bedroom home designed with space in mind. All rooms are large and total living area over 1500 sq. ft. Carport, patio, 1/2 utility basement on pavement.

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For rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Fridge & stove. In Thornhill. Available March 1. Phone 635-6694. (p-9)

2 bedroom duplex for rent. Fridge & stove. No pets. River Drive. Phone 635-2591. (p-11)

49. Homes for Sale

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE:
House, shop and 5.2 acres of land. In town. Phone 635-7838. (c1f)

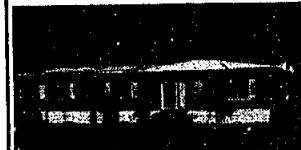
FOR SALE
New 3 bedroom home. Outside of town on 5.7 acres. Reasonably priced. Phone after 6 p.m. 635-6415 (p-9)

FOR SALE
New 3 bedroom home. CMHC mortgage. Located at 4728 Loen. Phone Madig Construction Ltd. Phone 635-3231. (c1f)

Must Sell: just over 5 acres land. 3/4 cleared with 1974 three bdrm. 12x68 Leader mobile home, completely furnished. Extras include drilled well, underground wiring, sundeck and covered veranda horse barn and corral, workshop and storage barn. Phone 635-6825 evenings and weekends. (c1f)

1200 sq. ft. split-level home for sale on large lot. Will accept mobile home, commercial property, small house or acreage in trade and arrange balance of mortgage. Phone 638-1568 or 112-562-6651. (c1f)

FOR SALE



On Kleanza Drive

1067 sq. ft. modular home on full basement. Includes fridge, stove, washer & dryer, 3 bedrooms. Situated on 2.07 acres with year-round creek. Mostly landscaped with good garden spot, greenhouse and tool shed. Asking \$38,900. Will consider mobile home or motor home as down payment. For more information phone 635-3469 (p-13)

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3 bedroom pan-abode on 10 acres of land. 2 fireplaces, w-w carpet, full basement and spiral staircase, skylight, carport. Land is partially cleared. On pavement. Priced to sell. \$65,000. Phone 635-4454 after 6 p.m. (c-2)

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49. Homes for Sale

For Sale or Trade By Owner. 3 yr. old home. 4 br. 2 1/2 baths. Sauna. Rumpus Room. Phone 635-6925. View - 4020 Anderson St. Will trade for acreage. (p-9)

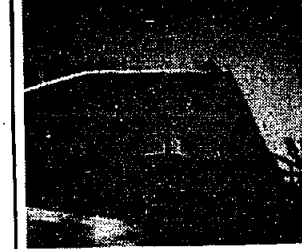
House For Sale 2 bedroom upstairs, 1 Bedroom basement suite, Nicely treed lot close to schools & walking distance to downtown. Phone 635-4761. (p-9)

Owner leaving soon - price lowered. A cozy 3 bedroom, modern built home in Thornhill. Features a lovely mural in living room, fireplace - dining rm. with patio doors - sundeck - lots of kitchen cupboards - attractive bathroom - workshop - laundry rm. This 1800 sq. ft. home sits on two-thirds acre. Furnished or unfurnished. Taxes \$51.00 only. To view phone before 3 p.m. or anytime on weekends at 635-3986.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom Broadmore mobile home. Features built-in electric oven, countertop electric range. Large fridge freezer, combination large double sink, master bathroom with private 1/2 bathroom in guestroom. Interior is in good condition. Joey shack included. View & enquire at 33 N. Kalum Trailer Court. \$7,500 firm. (p-9)

Must Sell: 3 bedroom house. Owner has clear title and open to offers. Phone 635-9674. (p-9)

EXECUTIVE VIEW HOME



4003 Benner Ave.
1380 sq. ft. 3 bedroom full basement, Post & Beam home on .53 acre choice view lot with its front facing south overlooking the Skeena Valley and Terrace. 2 1/2 baths, on main floor. Floor to ceiling rock fireplace. For appointment to view phone 635-7814 635-5703 or evenings 635-4426

For Sale: 4 bedroom house. 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, carport & sundeck. Large rumpus room. Lots of closet space. Built-in vacuum system. Carpeted throughout. On fully landscaped 80x134' lot with chain link fence and large storage shed. At 4819 Scott. Phone 635-4425 after 5. (c-9)

For Sale by Owner. 1974 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath and basement, garage, doublewide home. Sacrifice at \$38,000. Phone 635-3975. (c-12)

For Sale: house on 5 acres on the bench. Phone 635-4453. (c1f)

A little house for sale. Asking \$15,000. \$1,000 down payment and \$150 per month or \$14,000 cash. That is the cost of the lot so it is a good bargain. Phone 635-2732. (p-10)

For Sale: 1 1/2 year old condominium. Many attractive changes made - e.g. bookcase, divider in entrance. Carpeting in kitchen and both hallways. Kitchen has small dining nook. Storage room with washer-dryer. Has lots of shelving. 1 bathroom up and down. 1100 sq. ft. both floors. Small garden area in backyard. Very low down payment if you qualify for B.C. 2nd Mortgage. Please phone us at 635-5269 for more information. (p-9)

51. Business Locations

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

1800 sq. ft. downtown Terrace. Smaller areas available.
635-4636
- Manager.
(c1f)

For Rent: Garage or warehouse space near Northern Magneto. 25'x40' and a store or warehouse space for rent. 4645 Keith Ave. (c1f)

For Sale: 36 passenger School Bus. Phone 635-2600 TII 5 p.m. 635-6937. Evenings. (stf)

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51. Business Locations

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Approx. 600 ft. of office space. Prime location. Phone 635-2496. (c1f)

55. Property for Sale

For Sale: 80x100 ft. lot. Lot 59, McNeil St. Good drainage. Mostly cleared. Reasonable price. Phone 635-2056. (p-10)

FOR SALE
For Sale: 2 excellent building lots. Located at 4922 and 4924 Halliwell. Sizes 69.5'x145'. Zone R2. Please call before 6 daily. 638-1749. (p-10)

For Sale: approx. 9 1/4 acres 1 mile north of city limits. Phone 635-4094 after 6. (c1f)

For Rent: Ground floor commercial or office space. 4644 Lakelse. Phone 635-4925. (c1f)

For Sale: 3 1/2 acres 6 miles out of town on Hwy. 16 East. Small unfinished house, fenced in garden, root cellar, 125' deep well. Some timber. Phone 635-2933. (p-10)

56. Business Opportunity

50 ft. lot for sale. On Hamer. Reasonable price. Phone 635-2417. (p-12)

Lot for Sale: Building lot 80'x120'. Copperville Estates. Fully cleared. Asking price \$5,300. Phone 638-1585. (p-15)

For Sale: attractive building lot. 4006 Benner St. For further information phone 559-4757 or write P.O. Box 444, Queen Charlotte City, B.C. (c-10)

Co-own, Operate and Develop your own FLOOR SHOP in cooperation with an established company - Booming Area - Financing Available - Bid - Ready to go. Box 235, Vanderhoof, B.C. Phone 604-567-4186. (c-10)

57. Automobiles

1975 3/4 ton GMC 4x4. 6,000. Also two 650x16 tires and mags. Phone 638-1849. (p-9)

For Sale: 1968 Mercury 1/2 ton. Phone 638-9276 after 6 p.m. (c1f)

For Sale: a 70 Ford 1/2 ton for parts and a 67 Pontiac for parts. Phone 638-8276 after 6 p.m. (c1f)

1976 Ford 3/4 Ton camper special. V8, automatic, power brakes & steering. Only 12,000 miles. 8,200 G.V.W. Camper package complete with new 1976 Vanguard 8-foot camper, fridge, furnace, extra tank. This is a real nice unit and you will save many dollars over a 1977 model. Unit price only \$8,995. Call CAMPERLAND, Phone 635-6174. Dealer Lic. D12841. (c-9)

1976 Chev Scotsdale Camper Special. 454 V8, two tone green, 4 door crewcab with matching green & R. Kit camper. This one for a family unit. Sale priced at \$10,495. Check this against 1977 models. Phone Camperland, 635-6174. Dealer Lic. D12841. (c-9)

1973 Datsun pickup with canopy. Low mileage, unit price only \$1,895. Phone C & T Rentals Ltd. at 635-6155. (c-9)

For Sale: 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass hardtop sedan. V8, power steering and brakes. This is a nice clean car. See it at CAMPERLAND, Phone 635-6174. Dealer Lic. D12841. (c-9)

For Sale: 1970 Chev Biscayne. 4 door, good running condition. \$700 or best offer. Phone after 5 p.m. 635-3485. (p-9)

REUM MOTORS
Lease & Repo's.

1975 Chev 1/2 ton 4x4, V-8, 4 speed.
1972 Mazda pickup with 30" canopy.
1975 Malibu 4 door classic, V-8, auto.

1974 Mazda Rotary Pickup

1972 Chevelle H.T. V-8, auto, P.S.

1974 Chevelle Malibu Coupe.

1972 Chrysler New Yorker.

1974 Olds 4 door sedan. Air cond.

1974 G.M.C. 3/4 ton.

1970 Datsun P.U. \$595.00.

1970 Chevelle Wagon. Rebuilt motor and rear end.

1974 Pontiac Sedan \$2800.00. DL 12-382

To View
Copper Mountain Ent. Ltd.
3026 Highway 16 E.
635-4373

For Sale 36 passenger School Bus. Phone 635-2600 TII 5 p.m. 635-6937. Evenings. (stf)

57. Automobiles

Consign your car, truck or trailer. Let a professional sell it for you.
Copper Mountain Enterprises Ltd. 635-4373. DL4144. (c1f)

For Sale XR7 Cougar. 5,800 miles. 1976. P.S., disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM and 8-track, 351, 2 bbl., snow tires with rims. Phone 635-4206. Also one set snowtires with rims. E-70-14. (p-9)

1972 V.W. Van in excellent condition. Completely camperized inside. Open to offers. Phone 638-8225 after 6. (p-10)

1972 Datsun Pickup. 1974 Datsun 2 door. 1973 Ford crewcab, 1973 Ford 3/4 ton. Call 635-6636 or 2609 Skeena St. (c1f)

1968 Int. Metro.
10,000 G.W.V.
Delivery Van for sale.
\$2,500.00
or best offer.
635-3202

AUTOS
FOR SALE

1973 Dodge 4 dr. Sedan. Low mileage. \$2695

1973 Chrysler Newport 4 dr. sedan. Trailer towing package. radial tires \$2895

1974 Mazda RX-4 rotary engine. Radial tires \$3795

1972 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. Low mileage. \$1495

1974 Ford F250 super camper special. 5000 miles. Extra clean. \$5395

1974 American Motors Gremlin 6 cyl. 3 spd., 18,000 miles \$1995

1975 Ford F250 Camper special. X-Clean - radial tires. \$5795

CHINOOK TRAILER
SALES LTD.

4406 Highway 16 West
R.R. 2, Terrace, B.C.
635-2033
D12-847

FOR SALE

1969 Chev Impala. Bucket seats, auto., P.S., P.B., Must sell immediately. View at 5035 McRae or call 635-2126. (stf)

MUST SELL

1969 Chev 1/2-ton Pickup. V-8, auto.
1974 Comet 302 Auto. Gets 20 miles per gallon. Asking \$3,500. phone: 635-3929 (c-13)

1975 Ford F-150 with insulated canopy & radial tires. Low mileage, as new condition. Will sell or trade on late model van. Also 1974 Mazda 2 door for sale. Phone 635-7996 after 5 p.m. (p-10)

1975 Maverick 2 dr. auto. Radio, rear window defogger, 2 snowtires on rims. Phone 635-4064. (p-9)

1972 4 wheel drive 302 V-8 Ford Bronco. Hydraulic lift. Snow plow. Standard shift. Good condition. Phone 635-4064. (p-9)

1971 Volkswagen Beetle. Low mileage. Phone 635-3176. (c-10)

For Sale: 1970 Ford Maverick. Good running condition. Good winter tires. Phone 635-2582. (p-9)

For Sale: 1966 GMC Van. In good running condition. Contact owner at 635-2905. (p-10)

MUST SELL: 1975 2 dr. Chevelle Malibu Classic. P.S., P.B., auto, tape deck. Reasonable. Phone 635-2691. (p-10)

1971 Ford 3/4 ton 4 speed with 8 ft. camper. Will sell camper separately. Phone 635-7532 after 6 p.m.

Terrace Peaks come out on top

The Terrace Peaks Women's Gymnastics team, coached by Mrs. Kathy Letham and Miss Mary Lynn Arnott, performed extremely well at this year's Winter Games in Dawson Creek on February 18 and 19. The team, consisting of 11 girls, competed against some 80 other gymnasts from all over northern B.C., including teams from Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Hudson Hope, Smithers, Kitimat and two teams from Prince George. Six of the Terrace girls brought home medals in all-around scores, which are arrived at by totalling points after competing in all four events: Floor Exercise, Balance Beam, Uneven Parallel Bars and Vaulting.

In the Novice category (age 15-16) which consisted of 19 competitors, Jessica Wulff won the gold medal, with Laura Quast taking the silver and Lea Mroch receiving the bronze.

The Tyro category (age 13-14), which consisted of 26 competitors, saw Barbara Thomas capture the silver with a very strong performance.

Competing in the Argo category (age 10-12), consisting of 30 competitors, was Cheryl Bulleid who took the gold medal and in the Midget category (under 10 years of age) consisting of 26 girls, Kerry Paulis won the silver medal.

The girls competed in four individual events, winning 22 ribbons, with the results from those as follows:

NOVICE CATEGORY
Floor Exercise - 1st place, Jessica Wulff; 2nd place, Laura Quast.
Balance Beam - 1st place, Jessica Wulff; 3rd place, Laura Quast.
Uneven Bars - 3rd place, Laura Quast.
Vaulting - 2nd place, Jessica Wulff.

TYRO CATEGORY
Floor Exercise - 2nd Barb Thomas, 3rd Jill Harris.
Uneven Bars - 2nd Jill Harris, 3rd Barb Thomas.
Balance Beam - 2nd Barb Thomas.

Vaulting - 2nd Barb Thomas.

ARGO CATEGORY
Floor Exercise - Cheryl Bulleid 3rd.

Balance Beam - Lisa Ljungh 2nd, Cheryl Bulleid 3rd.

Uneven Bars - Cheryl Bulleid 1st, Olive Cote 2nd.

Vaulting - Cheryl Bulleid 1st.

MIDGET CATEGORY
Floor Exercise - 2nd place, Kerry Paulis.

Balance Beam - 2nd place, Kerry Paulis.

Uneven Bars - 3rd place, Kerry Paulis.

Vaulting - 1st place, Kerry Paulis.

It should be noted that all the other girls on the Terrace Peaks team, besides those mentioned previously, including Annette Clift, Allayne Jeffrey, Jill Harris, Lisa Ljungh and Olive Cote, placed in the upper ten percentile of their category, respectively. The Terrace gymnasts took the most points home of any other women's gymnastics team entered at the Winter Games in Dawson Creek. Nice work, girls!



LAURA QUAST (on uneven bars) third place - all round winner in novice category. Coach Kathy Letham is standing next to bars.



THE TERRACE PEAKS GYMNASTICS TEAM (Front l to r) Allayne Jeffrey, Kerry Paulis, Annette Clift, (Middle l to r) Olive Cote, Lisa Ljungh, Cheryl

Bulleid, (back l to r) Coach Cathy Letham, Leanne Mroch, Barb Thomas, Jill Harris, Jessica Wulff, Laura Quast and Coach Mary Lynn Arnott.



JESSICA WULFF First place all-around winner in the novice category.

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68. Legal

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTS
TIMBER SALE A-09211
There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Kihwanga, B.C. at 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of March, 1977, the Licence A-09211, to cut 35,000 cubic feet of Cedar and trees of Other Species located DL 916 vicinity of Richie Sliding CR 5.
One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber. The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena Public Sustained-Yield Unit.
Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.
Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Kihwanga, B.C. (c-9)

68. Legal

FORM 7 (Section 115)
COMPANIES ACT
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER-MANAGER OF A CORPORATION
I, GORDON STUART OVENS, Chartered Accountant, of 804 - 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT:
1. I was appointed Receiver-Manager of HILITE ELECTRIC SERVICE LIMITED on the 14th day of February, A.D. 1977.
2. The instrument under which I was appointed is a Debenture issued by the Company to The Royal Bank of Canada to secure the sum of \$25,000.00 and interest dated the

25th day of May, 1976, registered in the office of the Registrar of Companies, Victoria, British Columbia, on the 31st day of May, 1976, and also registered in the Prince Rupert Land Registry Office on the 16th day of June, 1976, under number E6045 which Debenture charged by way of a specific charge certain real property as set out in Schedule "A" to the Debenture and by way of a floating charge, all the property, assets, effects and undertaking of the Company.
DATED the 14th day of February, A.D. 1977.
Gordon Stuart Owens
Receiver-Manager
Touche Ross & Co.
803 - 1177 W. Hastings St.
Vancouver, B.C. (c-9)

WHO GOES THERE?
The expression "on the qui vive" comes from the French sentry's challenge, *Qui vive*, "who goes there," and means being as alert as a sentinel.

To All Contractors Concerned:
Effective March 1, 1977, to facilitate our work schedule, installation of water and sewer laterals by the District of Terrace will be done on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the first and third week of every month.
For further information contact Charles Hansen, Water and Sewer Branch Head at 635-6311 - Local 54.
C. Hansen
District of Terrace

Safeway...more than a just a food store!

Health & Beauty Aids

Toothpaste
Crest, Regular or Mint \$1.19
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Diapers
Baby Scott Disposable Package of 30 Regular or 24 Extra Absorbent \$2.39

Skin Cream
Penaten Medicated 2 oz. Tin \$1.79

K-tel Patti-stacker \$4.99
Prepare and Freeze.....ea.

Bic Banana Crayons \$1.29
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Spring Cleaning Aids

Unlined Rubber Gloves
Safeway Brand Assorted Sizes..... Pair 79¢

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Judge made by Tucker Assorted Colours..... ea. \$1.59

Squeeze Mop
O'Cedar Brand So Handy to Have..... ea. \$4.99

Blindcraft Broom
5 String Corn Broom Made by C.N.I.B..... ea. \$2.98

Wooden Scrubbing Brush
Brodie Brand 6.5" Flat..... ea. 99¢

All Purpose Sponges
A-Z Brand, Assorted Colours Twin Package of 2 Sponges..... 43¢

Feather Duster
For Dusting Furniture, Lamps, etc. Assorted Colours..... ea. 99¢

Rubbermaid Dustpan
A Must for Everyday Clean-up Treat Yourself to a New One..... ea. \$1.49

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Motor Oil
Valvoline Brand SAE 10W-20W-40; SW-30; 20W-50 or SAE 30 1 Quart 99¢

Oil Change Kit
Containing Filter, Wrench, Pour Spout, Pail. All for \$4.49

Oil Filters
Fram to Fit Most Cars \$1.99 For Toyota or Datsun \$2.39 & up

Kitchen Aids

Grapefruit Knife
Packawood With Wooden Handle ea. 99¢

Ice Cube Tray
Levco Brand Aluminum With Ejector ea. \$1.49

Pizza & Pie Cutter
Levco Brand With Thumb Rest ea. 88¢

Prices Effective: Tuesday to Saturday March 1 to 5 in Terrace Safeway Store Sales in Retail Quantities Only

SAFeway
CANADA SAFeway LIMITED

The Northern B.C. Winter Games in Dawson Creek are now over and without fear of contradiction they were very successful. Some 320 athletes, attended from the Kitimat-Stikine region and in total over 2500 athletes and coaches finally assembled in Dawson Creek.

The most notable ingredient was the enthusiasm which was generated and the excitement and anticipation which could be felt in the air. Everyone there expressed the feeling that the games should continue and move from community to community, thereby enabling all areas of the north to get full advantage of the "Esprit de Corps" which is experienced by the host community.

This was the third annual Northern B.C. Winter Games and the first time they had moved from Fort St. John. These games differed from the first two in that the events had been regionalized. Prior to this

year anyone wanting to attend and compete could just apply. This year the format was changed and teams and individuals had to compete in their regions for the right to travel to the

respectable eighth. However the most important thing was that the competition was keenly contested and everyone enjoyed themselves.

RECREATION CHATTER

finals. This change made the finals a controllable size and indeed this must happen or, as Fort St. John were beginning to realize, the whole effort would become prohibitive for smaller communities simply because of the lack of elimination at the "grass roots" level.

The results at the games themselves were really encouraging for our region. Out of six regions who participated we finished third. Out of 33 communities, Terrace finished fourth and Kitimat a

making all who participated winners.

Individual trophies were awarded in Alpine Skiing to Dawson Creek; Badminton - Fort St. John; Basketball - Senior Mens - Terrace, Senior Girls - Prince George, Senior Boys - Dawson Creek, Junior Girls - Dawson Creek and Junior Boys - Terrace. In Broomball the trophy went to Fort Nelson; Chess was divided between Williams Lake and Dawson Creek; Curling to Dawson Creek; gymnastics - Fort St. John; Hockey - Quesnel;

Indoor Soccer - Dawson Creek; Marksmanship - Fort St. John; Nordic Skiing and Snowshoeing to Burns Lake. The water Polo team from Terrace won the trophy for the first time as did the Junior Girls Volleyball team from Terrace.

Next year the Games will be in Prince George and let's all make the effort to return to the area and enjoy some healthy competition.

In Terrace at the District Swimming Pool the Terrace Blueback Swim Club will be holding their third annual SWIMATHON. It will start on Sunday the 6th of March at 7 a.m. and run through until 6 p.m. There are some 60 swimmers taking part and each of them is undertaking two hours in the water or 200 lengths or any part thereof. Come on out to support and cheer your favorite swimmers on. Anyone wishing further information should contact Pat Kenny at 638-1177.

This new program offers a series of graduated courses through which amateur coaches and instructors may upgrade their instructional expertise in a wide range of sports activities. The program will be of great assistance to community recreation departments, continuing education departments and sports clubs because it will provide a supply of knowledgeable and certified instructors with whom to staff their programs.

The British Columbia Coaching Development Program is part of a national program which has been developed cooperatively by the Coaching Association of Canada, national sports associations and the provinces to meet an increasing need expressed by sports governing bodies for more and better trained coaches. In British Columbia the program is being developed cooperatively by the Leisure Services Branch and provincial sports associations. The program consists of five levels, with each level having three inter-related sections: general theory, technical and practical coaching.

For many years, amateur coaches in Canada have been able to increase their knowledge by attending clinics which have provided technical information on the skills, drills and tactics of a particular sport. The new British Columbia Coaching Development Program expands on the existing model by providing five levels of technical expertise to suit coaches at different stages of development. A

general theory component has been added at each level, providing a scientific base to sport, upon which all coaches may build their programs. A period of practical coaching in which coaches may put into practice knowledge acquired in the general theory and technical sections is required.

Recognition through accredited certification will be provided to coaches who successfully complete all three sections at a particular level in the program.

The program provides in one package three major ingredients of successful coaching: theoretical knowledge, technical expertise, and practical experience. When these are combined with the dedication and enthusiasm of our coaches the results should be more enjoyment for more athletes, with a consequent increase in participation; higher all-round levels of performance and more satisfaction for coaches. For the first time in British Columbia large numbers of coaches, irrespective of age, sex or level at which they coach, have available a program which offers formal training in the art and science of coaching. For the first time, they have available an integrated development program similar to that employed so successfully in countries such as East Germany.

GENERAL THEORY COURSES:

The general theory section of the program contains fundamentals of coaching common to all sports. These include leadership and communication, growth and development, psychology of sport, motor learning, exercise physiology, sports medicine, biomechanics and training methods. Theoretical concepts are introduced and explained through films and lectures illustrating how they apply

to a wide range of sports skills and behaviours. As the knowledge offered in the general theory section of the program is equally applicable to all sports, all coaches attend the same course.

TECHNICAL COURSES:

In the technical section of the program, each sport has its own courses at each level. Each course deals with the skills, drills, tactics and strategies specific to that sport. In addition, the general theoretical concepts to which the coaches were introduced in the first section of the program will be integrated with the technical aspects of each specific sport.

PRACTICAL COACHING:

The required period of practical coaching is one full season at Level 1, with longer periods as the coach progresses through the program. Many practising coaches will already have several years of coaching experience and will require only the approval of their provincial sports association to complete the section.

Ideally, a coach would complete the three sections at any level in the sequence, general theory, technical and practical coaching, so that one section could be applied to the next. Until the program is fully available in all areas of the province, however, the three sections of Level 1 can be completed in any order.

Many experienced coaches are finding that attendance at a Level 1 General Theory section is an ideal refresher course and a means of keeping abreast of

recent developments in coaching theory. Upon successful completion of all three sections at a particular level, the coach will be certificated by the Leisure Services Branch. The branch will administer the general theory section of the program. The technical and practical coaching sections will be handled by more than 30 provincial sports associations.

The program, including the training of specially selected instructors, the provision of teaching resources such as films and coaches' manuals and the subsidization of coaches' training courses, is being funded by the British Columbia Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund.

The British Columbia Coaching Development Program is now fully operational and Level 1 courses, both general theory and technical in an increasing number of sports will be organized in all parts of the province where and when demand arises. Courses may be organized by colleges, universities, schools, community recreation departments, continuing education departments, YM-YWCA's, sports clubs, etc. and requests should be made to Leisure Services Branch offices.

A General Theory (Level 1) Course is being conducted in Terrace at the Senior Citizens Room at the Arena, starting at 7:30 on Friday, March 4. All coaches interested in attending please phone Roger Duffy, 638-1174, between 8:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Minor Hockey round-up

Terrence Bantams won a pair of close decisions over the visiting Prince Rupert Bantams in Minor Hockey Rep team action on the weekend.

In Friday's game, Terrace almost blew a 5-2 third period lead before coming up with a 6 to 4 win. Rupert got a pair of goals in the last two minutes, then pulled their goalie. An open net goal by Rob Brown cut off the rally. Tony Procaccini paced Terrace with two goals. The others were scored by Ken Wideman, Simon Dodd and Emile Gagnon.

Saturday's game was a wide-open affair with

Terrence coming out with a 10-8 victory. Procaccini had a hat trick while Brown fired a pair as did Bruno Hilder. Doug Ritchey, Dodd and Steve Bogle each had one. Terrace was down 7-4 going into the third period but came back with six goals in the final 20 minutes.

Terrence Peewee Reps made their weekend series a winning one. They travelled to Kitimat and came back with a 5-2 victory over Kitimat's Peewee Reps. Mark Flaherty had two goals for Terrace. Mel Reimer, Colin Parr and Eric Metzmeier also scored.

On Sunday at Terrace, the Peewees got two-goal ef-

forts by Roger Tooms and Metzmeier as they pounded Kitimat 11-5. Terrace held a slim 5-4 lead going into the third period, then fired home six goals. Other Terrace goals were scored by Glen Palahick, Warren Riding, Doug Sharples, Mel Reimer, Colin Parr, Steve Evans and Mark Flaherty.

Terrence Pups had only one game. They went to Kitimat where they defeated the Atom Reps 8-2. Rod Philpott and Terry Zaporzan each fired a hat trick for Terrace. Eddie Digiovanni and Troy Kaye also scored.

A Terrace Bantam team picked from the Bantam

"A" Division took part in a tournament at Houston on the weekend and lost both games in the double knockout series against Rep teams from other communities.

Terrence lost 7-3 to Granisle and 8-5 to Burns Lake.

Terrence Peewee "B" team scored a one-sided 12-2 win over Kitimat's "B" team on Sunday. Mike Lambert paced the winners with four goals. Richard Mallett chipped in with a hat trick while Tim Andersen had a pair. Singles were scored by Steve Turner, Jeff Selder and Brent Rogers.

Zone Finals

The Senior High School Basketball Zone Finals will be played at the Caledonia High School gym on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

Teams competing for the right to advance to the Provincials which will be

held on March 16 to 19 in Vancouver are Caledonia and teams from Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

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Minor Hockey District Playdowns

Peewee, Bantam and Juvenile District playdowns in Minor Hockey are on this weekend with Kitimat hosting the Peewees, Terrace hosting the Bantams and Prince Rupert hosting the Juveniles.

In the three-team, round-robin Bantam playoff at Terrace, Kitimat meets Terrace in the first game Friday night at 8 o'clock. The second game Saturday at 12 noon has Prince Rupert against Kitimat. Game three Saturday night at 8:30 sees Terrace take on Prince Rupert.

If a tie-breaker game is required in this series, it will be played Sunday morning at 7:30.

Smithers is hosting the east section of the District

Bantam playdown. They play a best-of-three series against Fort St. James with games Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., if necessary.

In the Peewee playoff at Kitimat, it's also a three-team, round-robin series. Terrace plays Kitimat Friday night at 7:45. On Saturday, Prince Rupert meets Terrace at 6 p.m. Sunday's game has Kitimat against Prince Rupert at 9:30 a.m. If a tie-breaker is required, it will be played Sunday afternoon at 5:15 or Sunday night at 9:15.

Fraser Lake hosts the east section of the district Peewee playdown. They play a best-of-three series against Smithers with

games at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, if necessary.

Four teams are involved in round-robin play this weekend in the Juvenile division at Prince Rupert. Games are scheduled as follows:

Terrence vs. Prince Rupert, Friday, 8 p.m. Stewart vs. Kitimat, Friday, 10:30 p.m. Kitimat vs. Terrace, Saturday, 11:15 a.m. Stewart vs. Prince Rupert, Saturday, 1:45 p.m. Terrace vs. Stewart, Saturday, 8:15 p.m. Prince Rupert vs. Kitimat, Sunday, 1:45 p.m.

The Midget playdowns will be held the following weekend at Prince Rupert and Houston.

Men's Basketball report

by Mike Ireland

The T.M.B.A. returned to action following a one week break, with a full slate of games. Monday night, the top two teams, All Seasons and the Terrace Reds, won their games. The Reds met the Skeena Hotel Orphans in the first game and came out with an 11 point victory, winning 88-77. Al Glover led the victors with 20 points, followed by Willie Chemko and John Walbergs with 18 points apiece. For the Orphans, Albert Olson had 18 points and Fred Philpot 14.

In the second game, All Seasons narrowly defeated Ev's Clippers, 65-63, as Doug McKay scored the winning basket with two seconds remaining. McKay scored 14 points in total, second to Mike Ireland's 19

points for All Seasons. Dale Prest and Rod Kluss scored 21 and 18 points respectively for the Clippers.

Wednesday night was somewhat different. All Seasons continued to win but Ev's upset the Reds. In the first game, All Seasons built up an early lead and hung on to defeat the Skeena Hotel team 77-74. Tom Marvin, Ed Devries, and Mike Ireland led the winners with 20, 18

and 16 points respectively. Albert Olson was the high man for the Orphans with 34 points.

In the second game, the Clippers were led by their two big men, Dave Crawley and Dale Prest, with 36 and 27 points respectively. Led by their two high scorers, the Clippers beat the Reds 107-89. John Walbergs had 39 points and Willie Chemko 25 points for the losers.

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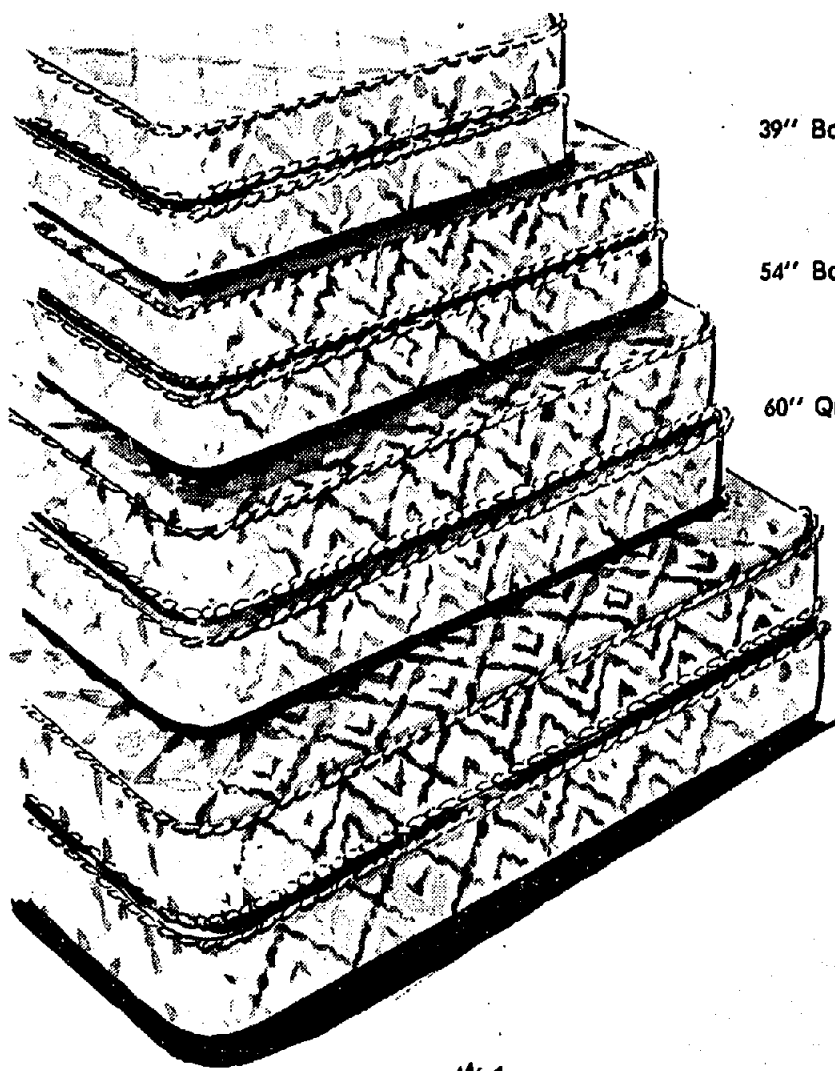
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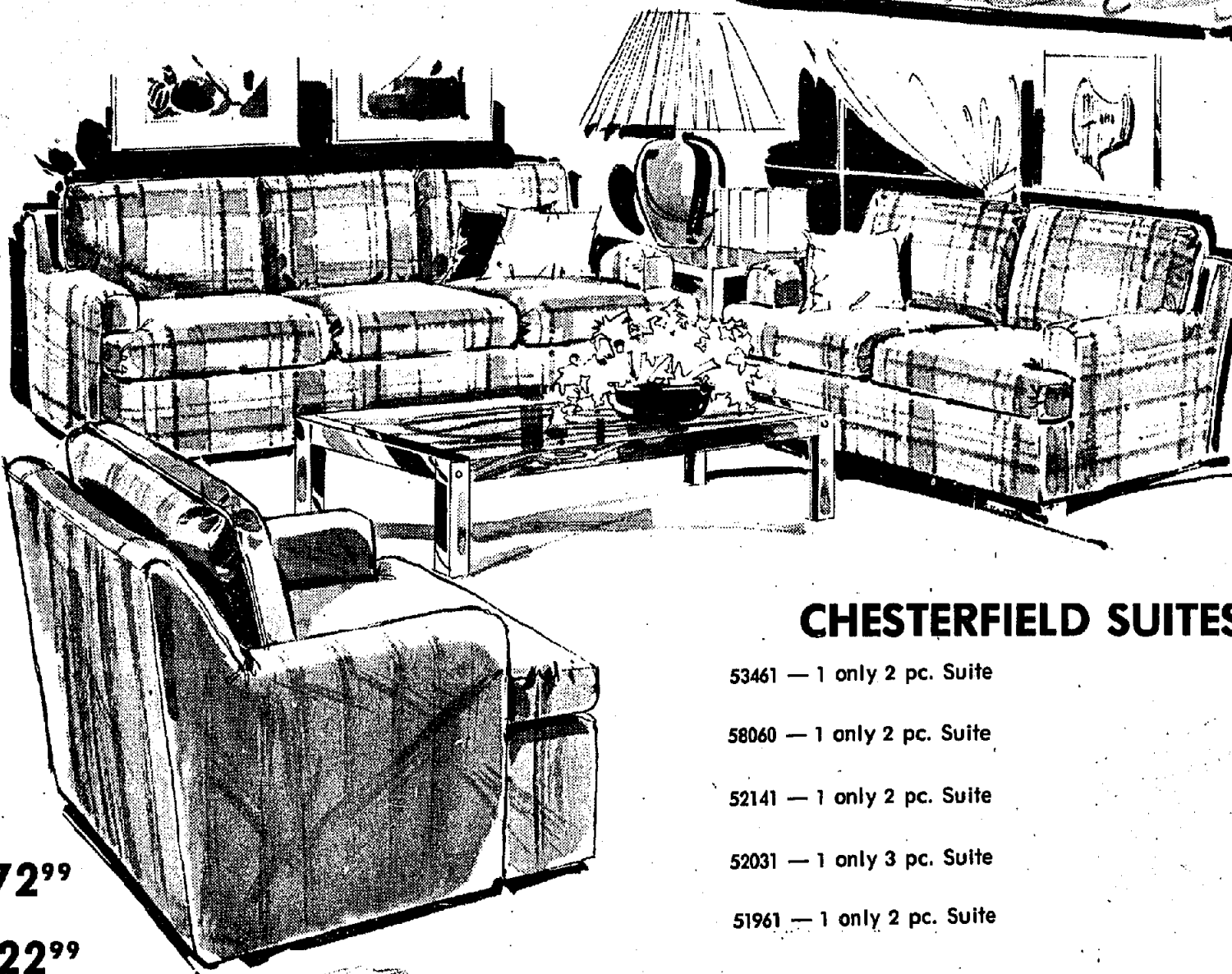
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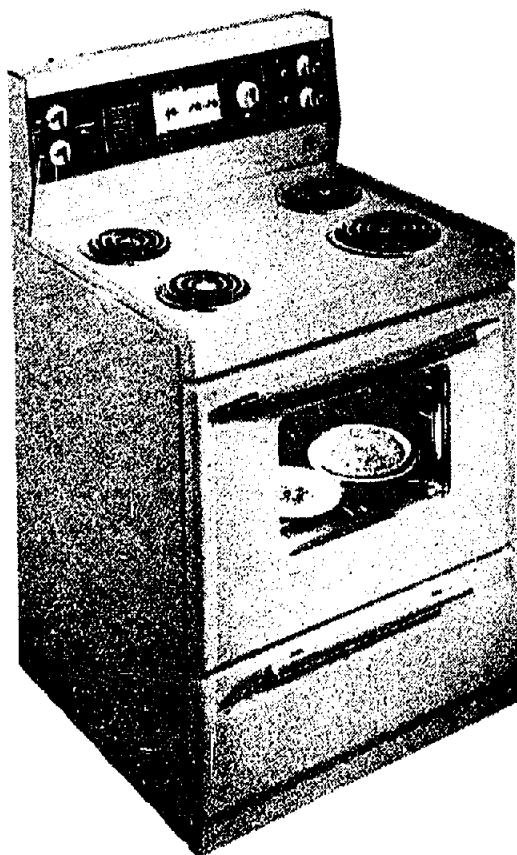
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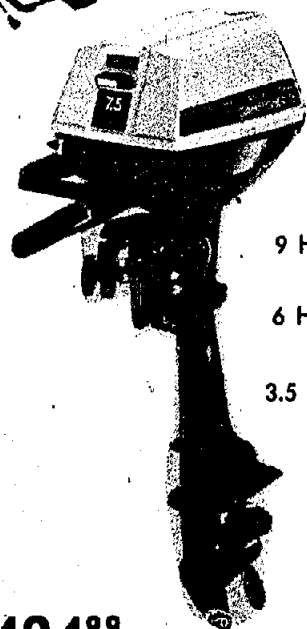
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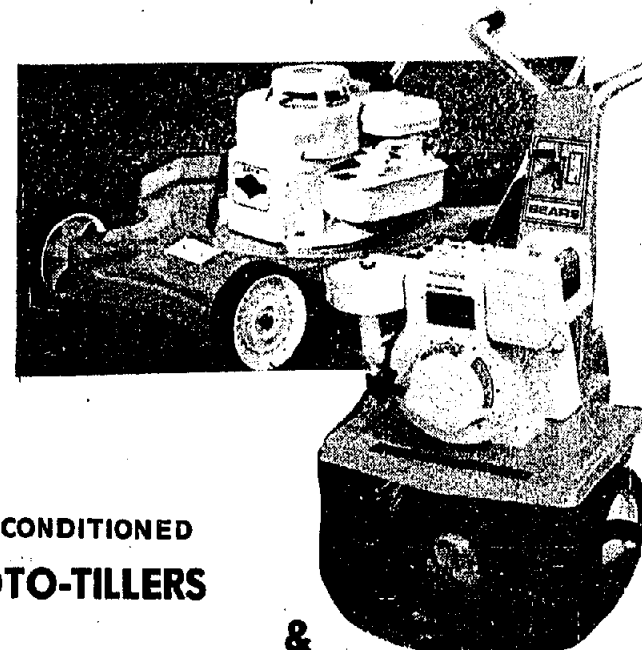


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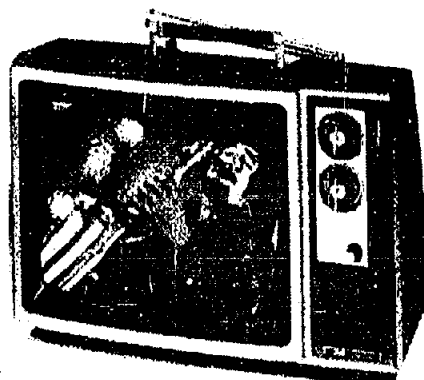
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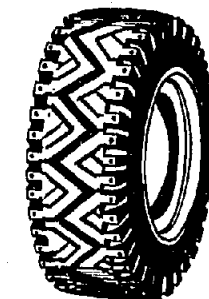
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ENTERTAINMENT

CALEDONIA SECONDARY PLAYERS plan the red carpet treatment for their audiences of "Chamber Music" from March 3 to 5 in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets will be available at the door. For more details flip the paper over to page 12.



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Terrace Answering Bureau

638-8195



Persons who wish to list information in this column should telephone TAB at 638-8195 before 12 noon on Wednesdays for the following week's issue of the Terrace Herald.

Second Thursday of Every Month.

Old Age Pensioners Monthly Meeting - Senior Citizens Rm. 2 p.m.

Kiwanis Club meeting 6 p.m. Terrace Hotel every Tuesday.

Rotary Club Meeting 12 to 1:30 p.m. Gim's. Every Monday.

Whist every Tuesday night, Senior Citizens Rm. at Arena.

Centennial Lions Meeting every Thursday - 12 p.m. Sandman Inn

Kinsmen meeting - 1st & 3rd Thursday - 7 p.m. Terrace Hotel.

A.A. meeting - Terrace Hotel. Every Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Alateen, Alanon meeting at the Skeena Health Unit every Monday

A.A. Meeting at Knox United Church every Monday 8:30 p.m.,

Kinsmen Bingo every 3rd Wednesday of every month at the arena.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Saturday. Lazelle Avenue up from Speedee Printers.

O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) 2nd & 4th Monday

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820 - 8 p.m. every 2nd & 4th Tuesday

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elem. School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace & Thornhill.

Weight Watchers 7 p.m. every Tuesday, Knox United Church

Inches Away every Tuesday Skeena Health Unit 8 p.m.

Council meeting - 2nd & 4th Monday, Municipal Hall.

Kitsumkalum Mtn. is closed until further notice.

Kermode Four Wheelers - 8 p.m. 1st Wednesday of each month in meeting room of the Sandman Inn.

B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge) 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month.

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Caledonia Sr. Sec. Rm. 4

Tues. Mar. 1 - Mar. 21 Print Show from Burnaby Art Gallery. Library Arts Room.

March 3-5, 1977

The Terrace Little Theatre will present a comedy entitled "The Hot 1 Baltimore" on March 3, 4, 5 and then the 10, 11, 12 beginning at 8 p.m. Admission - \$3 per person.

March 6, 1977

The Terrace Little Theatre Coffee House 8 p.m. Upstairs in the Little Theatre Building on Kalum. Admission \$1.

Terrace Blueback Swim Club are having their annual Swimathon. Starts at 8 a.m.

Sunday, March 6

7:15 p.m. at the Terrace Alliance Church, "Philippine Fire"...an intense and thrilling missionary drama on film. The arrival of the first missionaries sparked a flame for revival that has swept many of the Islands. God is at work in His world today. Come and witness this report filmed on location.

Monday, March 7

Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8

Pacific N.W. Music Festival Monthly Meeting - 8 p.m.

March 9, 1977

Terrace & District Arts Council Mtg. - 7:45 R.E.M. Lee Theatre lobby.

Saturday, March 12

Terrace Concert Association present "Henriquez & Richard". Guitar and Voice Duo. R.E.M. Lee Theatre. 8:15 p.m.

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Monday, March 14

Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

March 16, 1977

School Concert for Thornhill Schools - "Henriquez and Richard". Thornhill Elementary - 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday, March 16

Business and Professional Women Monthly Meeting

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School Concert for Terrace Schools. "Henriquez and Richard". R.E.M. Lee Theatre - 1:30 p.m.

March 18, 1977

Uplands Elem. School Spring Concert. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

March 19, 20, 1977

Jehovah's Witnesses Conf. R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Sat. Mar. 19 & Sun. Mar. 20 Terrace Figure Skating Ice Carnival - Terrace Arena.

Monday, March 21

Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

The Catholic Women's League of Terrace will hold a Spring Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, March 19, 1977 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Veritas Auditorium.

Monday, March 28

Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Friday, April 1

Jaycee Commercial Hockey Tournament

Monday, April 4

Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

April 9, 1977

Canadian Union College (Calgary, Alta.) Band & Choir Concert, R.E.M. Lee Theatre

April 15, 1977

Nanaimo High School Band & Choir Concert, R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

April 18 - 29, 1977

Pacific Northwest Music Festival - Competitions in various locations including schools and R.E.M. Lee Theatre. March 3, 4, 5, 1977 - Caledonia Sr. Sec. School present "Chamber Music" at R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

April 19, 1977

St. Michael's Cathedral Boys' Choir (Toronto). Evening, R.E.M. Lee Theatre

Wednesday, April 20

Business and Professional Women Monthly Meeting

Saturday, April 23

12th Annual Arts and Crafts Show - All day at Caledonia Sr. Sec.

April 24, 1977

The Bobby Hales Band - in concert - 2 p.m. R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Sunday, April 24

12th Annual Arts and Crafts Show - All day at Caledonia Sr. Sec.

Monday, April 25

Terrace Community Choir Practice - Christian Reformed Church. 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

Final Night Concert of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival. R.E.M. Lee Theatre - 8 p.m.

Monday, May 2

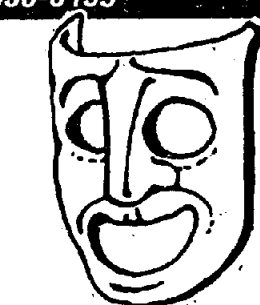
Terrace Kinettes' 2nd annual "Step into Spring" Fashion Show at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Terrace Concert Association present world famous violinist Ricci. R.E.M. Lee Theatre - 8:15 p.m.

May 4 - 7, 1977

N.W. Drama Festival, R.E.M. Lee Theatre



Thursday, May 5 O.A.P. Monthly Meeting - Snr. Citizens Room 2 p.m.

Friday, May 6 Skeena Jr. Sec. School Bands Final Music Night. R.E.M. Lee Theatre - 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 8

Terrace Community Choir - Spring Concert. Christian Reformed Church 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10 Pacific N.W. Music Festival Monthly Meeting. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11 Order of the Royal Purple - Snr. Citizens Tea.

May 12, 1977

Copper Mtn. Elem. School Spring Concert, R.E.M. Lee Theatre

May 13, 1977

Skeena Jr. Sec. Sch. Music Program. Final Concert. R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Saturday, May 14

Salvation Army 3rd Annual Celebrity Night Concert. R.E.M. Lee Theatre. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Business and Professional Women Monthly Meeting - Caledonia Sr. Sec. School Grad Rehearsal - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

May 20, 1977

Vicki Parviainen's Dance School year-end performance - R.E.M. Lee Theatre

May 21, - 22, 1977

Terrace Jaycees Trade Fair - Arena

May 26 - 28, 1977

Skeena Jr. Sec. School performing arts presentation. R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Wednesday, June 1

Suzuki Piano Students Recital. R.E.M. Lee Theatre 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 2

O.A.P. Monthly Meeting - Snr. Citizens Room 2 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14

Pacific N.W. Music Festival Monthly Meeting - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15

Joan Spencer's Singing. Students Final Concert - R.E.M. Lee Theatre 8 p.m.

Friday, June 17

Caledonia Sr. Sec. School Graduation Ceremonies.

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THE CHADWICK FAMILY
1974 Fred MacMurray, Kathleen Maguire, Darleen Carr. Concerned father's inner strength is tested by a shattering emotional crisis threatening to tear his family apart.

ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE

1969 Stars George Lazenby, Diana Rigg and Telly Savalas. The globe-trotting Bond battles the arch-villain Blofeld. Bonds affair with a Spanish contessa and her father's influence, lead Bond to Blofeld.

THE TRIP

1967 Stars Peter Fonda, Susan Strasberg, Bruce Dern. Young director, pressured by his work and his wife, decides to take an LSD trip. He goes on a rampage.

VOYAGE OF THE YES

1972 Stars Desi Arnaz Jr., Mike Evans, Beverly Garland. Two teenagers embark upon a sea journey that finds them battling the forces of nature.

THE STRANGERS IN 7A

1972 Stars Andy Griffith, Ida Lupino, Michael Brandon. Apartment building superintendent is unwittingly drawn into a gang's bizarre plan by a young temptress who picks him up in a bar.

WANTED: THE SUNDANCE WOMAN

1976 Katharine Ross again plays legendary outlaw Etta Place, the role she created in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid". This time around, Etta faces danger on two fronts: relentless pursuit by a tough lawman and a risky alliance with Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa. Guest stars Steve Forrest, Michael Constantine and Stella Stevens.

PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES

1964 William Holden, Audrey Hepburn. Movie producer frantically tries to get his philandering screenwriter to complete a screenplay but the writer frolics around Paris with his new secretary, doing little work.

THE OUTER SPACE CONNECTION

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1959 Stars Gary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave. Dazed officer of floundering and deserted ship finds himself accused of negligence.

THE VANQUISHED

1953 Stars John Payne, Jan Sterling, Colleen Gray. Ex-Confederate officer returns, as a spy, to uncover truth about the crooked dealings of town's civil administrator.

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SEATTLE TODAY		9:00	GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET
	FRIENDLY GIANT	9:30	KAREEN'S YOGA	
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	B.C. SCHOOLS	10:00	JEAN CANNEM	ELECTRIC CO.
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE	MEASUREMETRICS
NAME THAT TUNE	SESAME STREET	11:00	DEFINITION	WHY
LOVERS & FRIENDS		11:30	HOT HANDS	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30	MOVIE MATINEE "Hec Ramsey"	SELF INC.
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ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00		INSIDE - OUT
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30	ALLAN HAMEL	WORDSMITH
MOVIE "A Child is Waiting"	TAKE 30	3:00	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	SPEAKOUT
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	MEDIAEVAL ART
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00		SESAME STREET
	THE MAGIC LIE	4:30	LUCY SNOW	
MARY HARTMAN	NIC'N'PIC	5:00	NHL HOCKEY	MISTER ROGERS
NEWS	LOVE AMER. STYLE	5:30		ELECTRIC CO.
	HOURLASS	6:00		COSMOLOGY
	SHOWCASE '77 "The Chadwick Family"	6:30		ZOOM
SEATTLE TONIGHT		7:00		LEHRER REPORT
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LIFE & TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS	SCIENCE MAGAZINE	8:00	BCTV SPECIAL "On Her Majesty's Service"	NOVA
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DEAN MARTIN	EVERYTHING IS RELATIVE	10:00		LIV ULLMAN
	NATIONAL	10:30		BOOK BEAT
NEWS		11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	TENNYSON
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30		OLYMPIA '77
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TOMORROW SHOW			LATE SHOW III "Strangers in 7A"	

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	FRIENDLY GIANT	9:30	KAREEN'S YOGA	
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HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.
	CBC NEWS	12:30	ADAM 12	WORDSMITH
	RUN FOR YOUR LIFE	1:00	MOVIE MATINEE "Wanted: The Sundance Woman"	SCIENCE SPECIAL
DOCTORS		1:30		ART CART
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00		MAKING MUSIC
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30	ALLAN HAMEL	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES
MOVIE "Paris When It Sizzles"	TAKE 30	3:00	WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?	VILLA ALEGRE
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	COSMOLOGY
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00		SESAME STREET
	VISION ON	4:30	LUCY SHOW	
MARY HARTMAN	WHAT'S NEW	5:00	EMERGENCY	MISTER ROGERS
NEWS	LOVE AMER. STYLE	5:30		ELECTRIC CO.
	HOURLASS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	MEDIAEVAL ART
		6:30		ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
SEATTLE TONIGHT	OUTDOOR EDUCATION	7:00	WORLD FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP	LEHRER REPORT
MATCH GAME	WELCOME BACK KOTTER	7:30		COUSTEAU
NBC MOVIE "The Outer Space Connection"	CAROL BURNETT	8:00		ONEDIN LINE
		8:30	CTV MYSTERY MOVIE "McLoud: London Bridges"	
	RICH MAN, POOR MAN	9:00		LADY KILLERS
		9:30		
ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS	POLICE WOMAN	10:00	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	
		10:30		PASO POR AQUI
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00		WOMAN
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30	NEWS HOUR FINAL	OLYMPIA '77
	90 MINUTES LIVE	12:00	LATE SHOW I "Wreck of the Mary Deare"	
			LATE SHOW II "The Vanquished"	
TOMORROW SHOW				

The Goodbye Girl

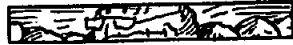
David Walsh has been set as cinematographer for Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl," starring Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason and introducing Quinn Cummings. The Rastar Feature will be produced by Ray Stark and directed by Herbert Ross at MGM Studios.

"The Goodbye Girl" marks a reunion with Walsh with Simon, Stark and Ross, all of whom collaborated on MGM's hit "The Sunshine Boys." Most recently, Walsh photographed "Roller Coaster" and "Silver Streak."

A romantic comedy, "The Goodbye Girl" goes before

the cameras at MGM on February 22nd.

The film will be a Warner Bros. presentation for release by Warner Bros. throughout the world.



Hard, heavy white heads of iceberg lettuce mean they are too mature and bitter.

UP FROM THE BEACH

1965 Cliff Robertson, Irina Demick. Normandy 1941: American sergeant having rescued a welcoming committee of French citizens, becomes reluctant nursemaid shuffling them between the invasion beach and their town which is under attack.

MAN FROM ATLANTIS

Sorry, no details on this feature. It apparently is a pilot for a proposed new series being introduced.

EARTHQUAKE

1974 Stars Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Genevieve Bu'old. Effects of a major earthquake in Los Angeles on the lives of an engineer and his spoiled wife, his mistress, his father-in-law and a suspended policeman.

WIDOW

1976 Stars Michael Learned, Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger. A woman with two young children tries to pull herself together emotionally and make a new life after the death of her husband.

DEATH STALK

1974 Stars Vince Edwards, Anjanette Comer. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river in rubber rafts after abducting the men's wives.

MILES TO GO BEFORE I SLEEP

1974 Stars Martin Blum, Mackenzie Phillips. A lonely idealistic retired man tries to fulfill his life by helping a teenage delinquent.

KONA COAST

1968 Richard Boone, Vera Miles. Tough skipper of fishing boat is told his daughter is in trouble and finds her dead, under the influence of drugs given her at a party by a playboy.

GOLDFINGER

1964 Stars Sean Connery, Gert Frobe. British Secret Service learns that a sadistic millionaire named Goldfinger is suspected of smuggling England's gold reserves. Agent 007 is assigned to investigate him. 007 foils Goldfinger's attempt to destroy Fort Knox.

THE DELPHI BUREAU

1972 Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pettet, Celeste Holm, Bob Crane. A man gifted with total recall works for a Washington based research bureau whose function is to supply information to the office of the President of the United States. The bureau is assigned into the disappearance of stockpiled weapons and the seemingly routine research assignment results in a series of unexpected events culminating in a fight for survival.

THE WRATH OF GOD

1972 Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth and Frank Langella star in this drama, set in Mexico, about a 'priest' who joins up with a couple of wandering rebels and, under threat of imprisonment by the government, set out to penetrate the fortress of a rebel band.

ONCE UPON A HORSE

1958 Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Martha Hyer. Two zany cowboys steal herd of cattle from girl who practically owns the town only to discover it costs more to feed them than they are worth.

THE EMIGRANTS

1972 Stars Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullman. Epic adventure of Swedish immigration to the United States during the 19th Century.

UNTIL THEY SAIL

1957 Stars Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Paul Newman. Four well-bred New Zealand sisters' loneliness during World War II is briefly relieved by the U.S. Marines stationed there temporarily. Based on Michener story.

BLUE DENIM

1959 Brandon de Wilde, Carol Lynley. Two teenagers, faced with the coming of an unwanted baby and their attempts to find a solution to the problem. Complicated by both youngsters' inability to confine in their parents.

FRIDAY

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SEATTLE TODAY		9:00	GOOD MORNING B.C.
	FRIENDLY GIANT	9:30	KAREEN'S YOGA
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	B.C. SCHOOLS	10:00	JEAN CANNEM
STUMPERS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	IT'S YOUR MOVE
50 GRAND SLAM	SESAME STREET	11:00	DEFINITION
GONG SHOW		11:30	HOT HANDS
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN SHOW	12:00	NOON NEWS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30	ADAM 12
	OWEN MARSHALL	1:00	MOVIE MATINEE "Earthquake Pt. I"
DOCTORS		1:30	
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00	
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30	ALLAN HAMEL
MOVIE "Up From the Beach"	TAKE 30	3:00	WHAT'S THE GOOD
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00	
	CHILDREN'S SPECIAL	4:30	LUCY SHOW
MARY HARTMAN	FRIDAY AFTER SCHOOL	5:00	EMERGENCY
NEWS	LOVE AMER. STYLE	5:30	
	HOURLASS	6:00	NEWS HOUR
		6:30	
SEATTLE TONIGHT	FAMILY	7:00	DONNY & MARIE
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		7:30	
SANFORD & SON	MARY TYLER MOORE	8:00	CTV MOVIE "Man From Atlantis"
CHICO & THE MAN	CHICO & THE MAN	8:30	
MAN FROM ATLANTIS	TOMMY HUNTER	9:00	
		9:30	
	POLICE STORY	10:00	WORLD FIGURE SKATING
		10:30	
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30	
	90 MINUTES LIVE	12:00	LATE SHOW I "The Widow"
			LATE SHOW II "Death Stalk"
			LATE SHOW III "Miles to go Before I Sleep"
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL			

SATURDAY

2	3&6	4	9
SPEED BUGGY	SESAME STREET	9:00	KIDDIES ON CAMERA
NBC COLLEGE BASKETBALL	PEANUTS & POPCORN	9:30	KIDSTUFF
		10:00	
		10:30	LET'S GO
	CIRCLE SQUARE	11:00	McGOWAN & CO.
FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN	SKI ADVENTURES	11:30	SHOW BIZ
	UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS	12:00	JOYS OF COLLECTING
		12:30	WEEKEND FISHERMAN
MONSTER SQUAD	CANADIAN COLLEGE SPORTS	1:00	RED FISHER
WORLD OF SURVIVAL		1:30	JOURNAL INTER.
SATURDAY MOVIE "Kona Coast"	CANADIAN SUPERSTARS	2:00	WAR YEARS
		2:30	
FALL OF EAGLES	CBC CURLING	3:00	ALL STAR WRESTLING
		3:30	
NBC COLLEGE BASKETBALL	SPACE 1999	4:00	WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
		4:30	
	NHL HOCKEY	5:00	
		5:30	
		6:00	NEWS HOUR
ANIMAL WORLD		6:30	THE CONNECTION
WILD KINGDOM		7:00	WORLD FIGURE SKATING
GONG SHOW	OVERTIME	7:30	
EMERGENCY	ANDY WILLIAMS	8:00	
	SATURDAY MOVIES	8:30	BCTV SPECIAL "Goldfinger"
NBC SATURDAY MOVIE "The Wrath of God"	"Delphi Bureau"	9:00	
		9:30	
		10:00	
		10:30	
	THE NATIONAL	11:00	CTV NEWS
WEEKEND	NIGHT FINAL	11:30	
	LATE SHOW "Once Upon a Horse"	12:00	LATE SHOW I "The Emigrants"
			LATE SHOW II "Until They Sail"
FIVE STAR MOVIE "Blue Denim"			

Taped in the historic Great Hall of the Musikverein in Vienna, the program features the Vienna Philharmonic, under the direction of Willi Boskovsky and the Corps de Ballet of the Vienna State Opera, in an all-Strauss program.

1976 Stars Larry Hagman, Jenny O'Hara. Police detective who believes he is the legendary Sherlock Holmes is aided in the delusion by a psychiatric social worker, Joan 'Doc' Watson.

Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Masked Man and his faithful Indian companion, Tonto, face a lynch mob, track down two Confederate renegades wanted for murder and unravel the mystery of 'Ghost Canyon'.

1972 Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors. Suspense story revolving around the efforts of America's diplomatic mission in Beirut to smuggle out a top Russian defector.

1976 Stars Sarah Miles, Stacy Keach, Harris Yulin. The story of the Blackwoods family in the year 1823....two brothers and their problems.

1970 Robert Stack, Susan St. James, Peter Duel, Dan Farrell Investigates the Howard Publications sponsored filming of an ecology documentary that has sparked trouble by lumberjacks.

1961 Stars David McLean, Charles Bronson, Mary Tyler Moore. Mental and physical problems faced in the rigors of X-15 research work at a California Air Force base, not only by test pilots but their wives as well.

1961 David Janssen, Patti Page. Based on comic strip, Dondi stows away when six GI's return to U.S....lost on arrival in New York, has laughable adventures while his millionaire "father" launches nationwide search.

1975 Sean Connery and Candice Bergen star in this action saga set in early 20th century Morocco about the international confrontation, precipitated when the Sheriff of the Berbers kidnaps a beautiful American woman and her family and the Marines are dispatched to preserve the honor of the lady...and the United States.

1969 Stars Elvis Presley, Ina Balin. Reformed outlaw escapes from his old gang and helps save a western town.

1953 Stars Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward. The scandal that clung to the wife of Andrew Jackson and the future president's struggle to clear her name.

Selections include musical works by four members of the renowned Strauss family: Johann's "Overture to the Blind Cow", "We are Not Afraid of" polka, "The New Pizzicatto Polka", "The Blue Danube Waltz", and "Embrace Oh Millions"; Eduard's "With Steam" polka; Josef's "Sent In" polka and polka mazur,

A special highlight is the film accompaniment to "embrace Oh Millions", which features the Vienna State Opera Corps de Ballet dancing in the Ceremonial Hall of the New Vienna Hofburg and in the Grand Foyers of the Opera House.

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SUNDAY

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I LIKE MYSELF		9:00	SEARCH	SESAME STREET			
GARDENING		9:30	ERNEST ANGLY				
GRANDSTAND	MEETING PLACE	10:00	ORAL ROBERTS	SESAME STREET			
COLLEGE BASKETBALL		10:30	DAY OF DISCOVERY				
	WORLD JUNIOR CURLING	11:00	IT IS WRITTEN	SESAME STREET			
		11:30	GARNER TED ARMSTRONG				
		12:00	GOOD NEWS	REBOP			
FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN		12:30	AGAPE	BLACK PERSPECTIVES			
	IT IS WRITTEN	1:00	TERRY WINTERS	CHICAGO SYMPHONY			
	WILD KINGDOM	1:30	STAR TREK				
	LIVING TOMORROW	2:00		GREAT PERFORMANCES			
	MARKETPLACE	2:30	SUNDAY THEATRE "Return of the World's Greatest Detective"				
SUNDAY MOVIE "Trackers"	MUSIC TO SEE	3:00		COUSTEAU			
	COUNTRY CANADA	3:30					
	CROSSPOINT	4:00	HORST KOEHLER	WASHINGTON WK.			
GREAT AMER. GAME	MONEY MAKERS	4:30	QUESTION PERIOD	WALL ST. WK.			
MEET THE PRESS	HYMN SING	5:00	WORLD FIGURE SKATING	SOCCER IN GERMANY			
NEWSERVICE	REACH FOR THE TOP	5:30					
NBC NEWS	DISNEY	6:00	NEWS HOUR				
HOW COME?		6:30		SESAME STREET			
DISNEY	BEACHCOMBERS	7:00	6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN	GREAT AIRSHIP ADVENTURE			
	TONY RANDALL	7:30					
MYSTERY MOVIE "McCloud: London Bridges"	SUPER SPECIAL	8:00	WORLD FIGURE SKATING	PREVIN & THE PITT-SBURGH			
		8:30					
	PERFORMANCE	9:00	SWITCH	MASTERPIECE THEATRE.			
		9:30					
EVENING WITH DIANA ROSS	MARKETPLACE	10:00	W-5	PALLISERS			
	OMBUDSMAN	10:30					
NEWS	THE NATIONAL	11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	WORLD PRESS			
FIVE STAR MOVIE "Em-bassy"	NATION'S BUSINESS	11:30	QUESTION PERIOD				
	LATE SHOW "The Savage Eye"	12:00	LATE SHOW I "Dynasty"				
			LATE SHOW II "X-15"				

MONDAY

2		3&6		4		9	
SEATTLE TODAY		9:00	GOOD MORNING B.C.	SESAME STREET			
	FRIENDLY GIANT	9:30	KAREEN'S YOGA				
WHEEL OF FORTUNE	B.C. SCHOOLS	10:00	JEAN CANNEM	WORDSMITH			
SHOOT FOR THE STARS	MR. DRESSUP	10:30	DEFINITION	AMERICA			
NAME THAT TUNE	SESAME STREET	11:00	FIRST IMPRESSIONS	ALL ABOUT YOU			
LOVERS & FRIENDS		11:30	HOT HANDS	ROOMNASTICS			
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	BOB McLEAN	12:00	NOON NEWS	ELECTRIC CO.			
DAYS OF OUR LIVES	CBC NEWS	12:30	ADAM 12	ROOMNASTICS			
	THE BOLD ONES	1:00	MOVIE MATINEE "Earthquake Pt. II"	BREAD & BUTTERFLIES			
DOCTORS		1:30		TWO CENTS WORTH			
ANOTHER WORLD	ALL IN THE FAMILY	2:00		EXPLORING OUR NATION			
	EDGE OF NIGHT	2:30		SELF INC.			
MOVIE "Dandi"	TAKE 30	3:00	ALLAN HAMEL	WASHINGTON WK.			
	CELEBRITY COOKS	3:30	ANOTHER WORLD	WORLD PRESS			
	IT'S YOUR CHOICE	4:00		SESAME STREET			
	COMING UP ROSIE	4:30	LUCY SHOW				
MARY HARTMAN	MR. DRESSUP	5:00	EMERGENCY	MR. ROGERS			
NEWS	LOVE AMER. STYLE	5:30		ELECTRIC CO.			
	HOURLASS	6:00	NEWS HOUR	COSMOLOGY			
		6:30		HUSKY BASKETBALL			
SEATTLE TONIGHT	BARNABY JONES	7:00	JEFFERSONS	DESEGREGATION DECISION			
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES		7:30	MISS TEEN CANADA PAGEANT	DON'T			
LITTLE HOUSE ON PRAIRIE	RHODA	8:00		STRAUSS FAMILY			
	PHYLLIS	8:30					
NBC MOVIE "The Wind and the Lion"	FRT. PAGE CHALLENGE	9:00	PIG & WHISTLE	VIENNA PHILHARMONIC			
	ALL IN THE FAMILY	9:30	SANFORD & SON				
	NEWS MAGAZINE	10:00	NEW AVENGERS	EPIC THAT NEVER WAS			
	MAN ALIVE	10:30					
NEWS	NATIONAL	11:00	NEWS HOUR FINAL	SEE			
TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30		BLACK JOURNAL			
	90 MINUTES LIVE	12:00	LATE SHOW I "Charo" LATE SHOW II "The President's Lady"	OLYMPIA '77			
TOMORROW SHOW							

Young poets of Terrace

DISCOVERY by Roberta Patterson Thornhill Jr. Sec.

The sun rose splendid in the coral sky,
Rose rays radiating.
Canadians, owe with joy this happy day
Wealthy, rugged, powerful,
To mountainmen and weary travellers,
Strong and bold and free.

The sun united with its golden rays,
Allied, integrated, affluent.

The valley where the wild fruit grows,
Fresh, firm, fertile.

The provinces of harvested wheat,
Dry, bronze, dazzling

Quebec, where our French comrades live,
Happy, hopeful, historic

The Maritimes where the fishermen go
Breezy, bleak and brawny

The moon rises in the star-speckled sky,
Cool, clear and global.
Always we will remember the sun,
Beaming bright and noble.
First prize - Junior category

NOT WHITE by Tammy Kennedy Skeena Jr. Sec.

My eyes are filled with tears of gladness,
In my heart there is no sadness.
I watch and wait as they raise our flag,
It blows out straight, it does not sag.
They say my skin is not the right colour,
But just like you this land is my mother.
I want to hold my head up high,
I am a Canadian; it is no lie.
Second prize - Junior category

SNOWFALL by Julie Larsen Skeena Junior Secondary

I wiped the frost
from the window pane
and pressed my nose
against the glass.
The snow was piled high
from falling all night
and my eyes fell upon
the beautiful sight
of the sparkling land,
Canada's countryside.
Third prize - Junior category

THE RAIN FELL FREELY by Lauren Rowland Skeena Jr. Sec.

The rain
fell
freely
From the clouds above -
I sat,
wondering
If it would ever end
It seemed to go on,
and on,
Like it was going to rain forever...
I thought,
of the trees
In the forests so near -
The rain would
make them
grow,
and grow,
And with them
too our country
would grow,
and grow.

The trees grew tall, the children ran free.
Life was happy living near the sea.
Then the white man came around,
And pushed us from our little town.

They put us on a plot of ground,
With unfertile soil and no water at hand.
They took our food for their very own
And left us no more than a bone.

They took away our buckskin and beads,
And left us with their phony land deeds.
They promised us we would have a good life,
Then took away our weapons, the tomahawk and knife.

And now our lives are gone and we are old,
We must stand by and do as told.
But wait! Our young are now adults.
They learn also whites have faults.

They fight for our rights and now we will win,
They must learn to be native is not a sin.
And as we return to our native land,
We hope for peace with the white man.

THE GRIZZLY by John Safonoff Thornhill Jr. Sec.

The grizzly, powerful and wise,
Peered at me with shining eyes.
A fire brewed in his small,
But knowing mind,
But he wouldn't hurt me.
The grizzly seemed to trust,
To know, to understand how I felt.
He rose on his powerful hind legs
His eyes, aglow, he looked at me.
I felt so small!
So afraid!
The grizzly fell to his feet,
And gave a long and mournful call,
And as soon as he came,
The grizzly left.

CANADA'S WILDLIFE by Janet Parry Skeena Jr. Sec.

Deep in the forests where man cannot see
The beaver, brown bear and great moose roam free.
The Prairies golden with the ripening corn
Are home to the doe and her tiny fawn.
High in the Rockies the grizzly lays claim
To the pine trees and maples in fall's golden flame.
Free from man's search for meat, skin and bone
Canadian wildlife, unharmed and alone.

The Kinette Club of Terrace sponsored a Canadian Heritage poetry contest this year for the junior secondary students. The contest was judged by Mr. Alastair Shepherd, Principal of Thornhill Primary School, and as you can see we have some very talented students in the area.



Mrs. Donna Hawes (Kinette President) Julie Larsen Steve Bogie Roberta Patterson
Janet Parry Kathy Brewer Tammy Kennedy

SALUTE TO CANADA by Janet Parry Skeena Jr. Sec.

Land of the Eskimo, Indian, Metis
Home to the traveller from over the seas,
Cultures and customs entwined with each other
Learning to get along, brother by brother.

Prairie and mountain range, snowfields and river,
Grain to the Third World, Canada giver.
This country so beautiful, friendly and vast
We look to your future, we honour your past.
First prize - Senior category

GOD'S GIFT by Kathy Brewer Skeena Jr. Sec.

I look up from the canoe slowly sliding,
And the mountains so clear fill my eyes.
All of life stops to watch closely,
Their touching, in splendour, the skies.

The rays of the sun hit them sharply,
And light up the valleys around.
The birds with their songs fill the air,
But of man you hear not a sound.

My heart swells to see all that nature,
So pure and untouched by crass man.
I pray that this wilderness left,
Will be all of God's Gift that it can.
Third prize - Senior category

THE BUFFALO by Steve Bogie Skeena Jr. Sec.

The great buffalo stood looking
Like a statue
Off into the once deserted plain
All the trees were gone
All the animals were gone
Now stood concrete mountains

Everyone looked at him
Through the thick bars
Like they were God
Over him and other animals
One lonely buffalo
Alone in an alien world
Like man in space
He was lost

He knew not what to do
He had searched it through
there was no way out
He was in prison
Men's prison
A torture for any animal
Eventual death and destruction.
Second prize - Senior category

THE NEW LAND by Brian Black Skeena Jr. Sec.

Canada the new land.
Never selfish, never greedy.
Anyone need a hand?
Canada helps the needy.

Canada the new land.
Having troubles of its own.
Can someone else lend a hand?
Canada needs a loan.

MOUNTAIN by Rick Brouwer Skeena Jr. Sec.

The mountain dark and ominous
Crawls through the banks of cloud,
Like a log in the sea rises
Out of the water's shroud.

A LAND WORTH SEEING by Yvonne Sutter Skeena Jr. Sec.

Canada.
A place where the most majestic mountains dwell.
Mountains that rise up over the land,
Protecting it from evil.
Canada,
A land of many beautiful lakes,
Lakes from which one can survive,
Casting out one's line and drawing in a silver streak of food.
Canada,
A land worth seeing,
Where the sun glides across the sea-blue sky,
Casting rays of glistening light upon the
Sparkling streams gurgling between the crevices,
Sending startled birds into flight above the
Glorious land of Canada.

Its cliffs hold many secrets
And tell of many deeds,
As time wanders past its face
Like something it does not need.

But winter snows and summer heat
Take their toll of my friend,
And it drops and falls and crumbles away
And dies away in the end.

But many a year shall pass it by
Before time takes its toll,
Yet the very thought of a death so long
Angers my very soul.

For this mountain is I and I alone
A tower of strength that falls,
And no man wishes that he should die
When once he stood so tall.

THE EMERGENCE OF CANADA by Elizabeth Troelstra Skeena Jr. Sec.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific
Stretches this wide diverse land
Where mountains and rivers prevail
From wave-swept strand to strand.

Across this desolate land the railroad
Serves as a reminder of
The lives and deaths of countless men
Who laboured out of love.

Through these lives a new Canada emerged -
Farms, towns and cities formed their
Roots, growing larger day by day
Thriving everywhere.

From Vancouver's far shores to Halifax
Men of all nations reside
Living in peace and harmony
In true national pride.

Honourable Mention

THE GREAT STRUGGLE by Brian Black Skeena Jr. Sec.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific
Lies this great country.
Still young and full of life
Yet somehow affected,
With the problems that face the world.
Prejudice, unemployment, to name a few.
Who is to know what will happen
In the next decade or two?
Will it have to fight to stay alive?
And now faced with the problem of separation
Will this country be torn apart?
And will our neighbors now become strangers?
All these questions can only be answered
When the time arrives.

WE HAVE THE VALLEYS by Mauro Cervo Skeena Jr. Sec.

We have the valleys, we have the mountains
And the rivers that lie in between
We have enough space to place
Any race that has ever been.

We have the animals, the snow-capped peaks
We have the land which speaks out
It has the will to kill
And still, through the wind
It speaks.

ONE ANIMAL LESS by Carla Benzer Skeena Jr. Sec.

Standing so still,
A man aiming for the kill
So innocent, but guilty of death
But the deer doesn't know it's his last breath.
Then suddenly he fears and runs for his life,
Wondering if he'll see his fawn and his wife.
Should he take one step more?
Just for the ones he loves and adores.
Then nothing emptiness,
A man comes to the carcass,
He drags it through the cold, crisp snow,
And here one of our magnificent animals stood,
... but nobody will ever know.

FREEDOM OR ZOO by Brenda Kuechle Skeena Jr. Sec.

To be locked in a cage,
Not knowing where to go;
To be laughed at, and gazed at
Is something we don't know.

Like a bear or a deer,
Not knowing the wild;
Just locked in the zoo
In a climate too mild.

Man thinks it is great,
To give them a home;
But, what would you rather
A cage, or freedom to roam?

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Movie of the month

Coronet Magazine has selected MGM's "Demon Seed", starring Julie Christie, as its Movie of the Month for May. The issue spotlighting the tale of terror will be on the stands April 1.

"Demon Seed" which also stars Fritz Weaver, was produced by Herb Jaffe and directed by Donald Cammell. Focusing on a woman in unprecedented jeopardy, the film goes into national release March 30.

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Arts Council receives grant

During a recent meeting of the Terrace and District Arts Council a grant of \$4,225 was received from the B.C. Cultural Fund and a notice of motion was given that consideration of disbursement of this grant will be taken at the March meeting. The amount is considerably less than was applied for and an equitable form of distribution must be determined.

The TDAC has decided to go ahead with Summer School '77 and a meeting of interested people was held at 7:30 on Tuesday, February 15 in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Lobby.

Terrace and district citizens will again be able to enjoy the popular outdoor Arts Fair on May 28. This year celebrating Terrace's Golden Anniversary and under the chairmanship of

Dave Phillips. Others on the committee are E. Bastin, K. Morton, V. Parviainen, S. Cieslik and M. Nattress.

Profits of \$750 from the Sylvia Tyson Show will go to sponsor further Arts Council projects, the Scholarship Fund, Arts Fair and the Summer School '77.

The next meeting of the Terrace and District Arts Council will be held on March 9 at 7:30 in the Terrace Little Theatre building. New members are always welcome.

For further information telephone Marilyn Davies at 635-6468.

"The art of eating"

"The Art of Eating", a 10-minute widescreen feast for the eyes is a new National Film Board theatrical short which will open in major Canadian cities with the feature "Fun with Dick and Jane", starring Jane Fonda and George Segal.

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BOOK REVIEW

LUCKY THE HORSE NOBODY WANTED

By Doris Ganton

This delightful story is the first in a series of children's books relating the life and adventures of Lucky and his various owners. In **LUCKY THE HORSE NOBODY WANTED** we are introduced to Lucky's family, a handsome Canadian Stallion, Sir Paladin, and a rather skittish Hackney Mare, Coquette. Coquette, though a beautiful horse, has suffered terrible mistreatment by cruel owners which finally causes her to run off with the Stallion. The result of their brief sojourn together is Lucky or Star as he is initially named. Lucky is born in the forest away from the world of men and the rest of the herd. As the foal matures it is evident that he has inherited his mother's fear of men and her timidity around other horses. The young horse's wild emotions cause catastrophe after catastrophe so that the owner is compelled to dispose of him before more damage is done.

Meanwhile, Sharon, a young girl with a passion for horses, has been saving madly for a horse of her own, much to the displeasure of her parents. She encounters Lucky while visiting the horse dealer and realizes that this is her "ideal" horse. Lucky's erratic



temperament is overcome by Sharon's kindness thus saving him from an unlucky fate. Doris Ganton, the author of **LUCKY THE HORSE NOBODY WANTED**, brings to her writing an obvious affection for horses and a vast knowledge of their behaviour and training needs. Just like Sharon, Ms. Ganton bought her first horse at the age of sixteen. She now gives lectures on the breaking and training of horses to

drive and has her own business supplying harness and carriages. **LUCKY THE HORSE NOBODY WANTED** is written in a simple manner for the young reader with line drawings by Josephine Parrot to illustrate the text. For the young horse lover the book is a must. **LUCKY THE HORSE NOBODY WANTED** is published by Hancock House Publishers, 3215 Island View Rd., Saanichton, B.C. 146 pp. \$4.95



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TONIGHT SHOW	NIGHT FINAL	11:30		PLEASURE AT HER MAJESTY'S OLYMPIA '77
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TWO LOVES

1961 Stars Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey. Unorthodox teacher in remote northern New Zealand gets involved with a mixed-up handsome teacher who keeps threatening to kill himself.

ROAM AT HOME

A TRAVEL BRITISH COLUMBIA FEATURE

THE LITTLE FERRIES OF THE KOOTENAYS

by Jean MacKenzie

The best things in life are free. And one of the best things about a trip to British Columbia's uncluttered Kootenay country is the free boat rides provided by the Department of Highways.

Boat trips are part of any holiday in that land of green-clad mountains and long, lovely lakes. These lakes form barriers up to 130 miles (200 kilometres) long, filling the steep valleys between the peaks of the

Monashee, the Slocan and the Purcell ranges. Too wide to bridge and too long to bypass, the Kootenay, Slocan and Arrow lakes are knit together by a network of fine highways and a fleet of busy — and free? — ferry boats.

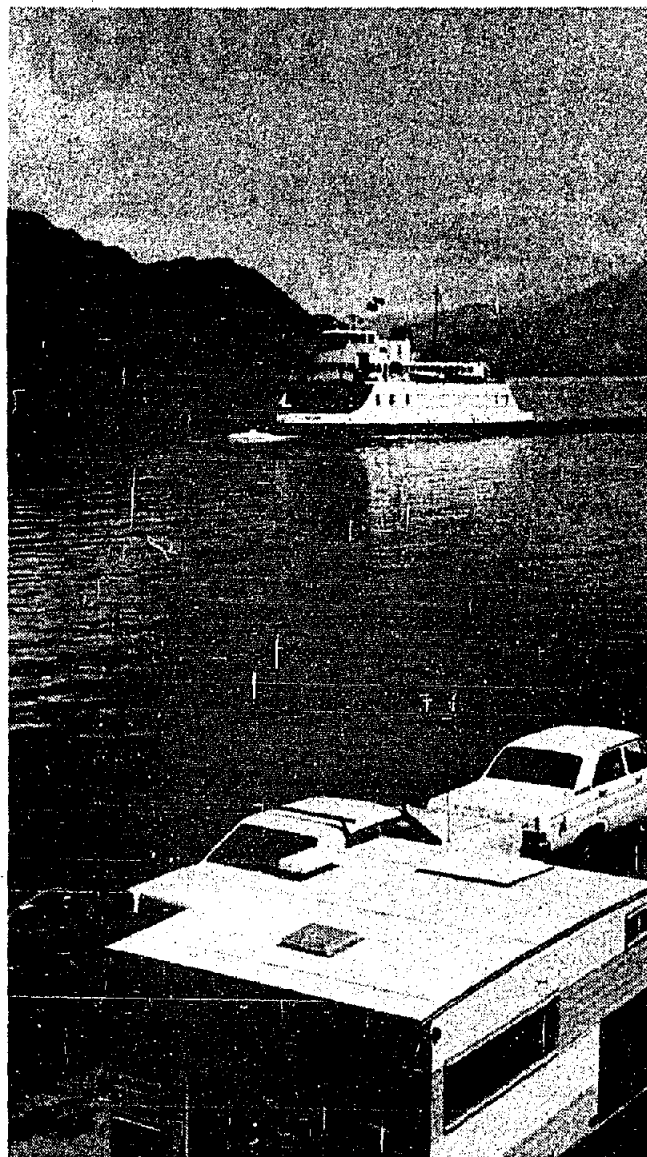
Kootenay ferries come in several sizes, from the tiny power-cable Glade ferry (capacity five cars) that takes local traffic across the Kootenay River, to the big lake ferries carrying 35 or more vehicles. The capacity of these boats actually varies with the skill of the loading crews and the type of vehicles coming aboard. Many a tourist, resigned to waiting for the next ferry, has found himself miraculously beckoned aboard as the loading crew tuck a car into an impossibly small corner or with jocular grunts, heft a light trailer to one side, making room for "just one more".

Boat travel on the Kootenay Lakes goes back to fur-trade days and to the time when footsore prospectors first arrived, filtering up from Idaho, Montana and Washington Territory or slogging the 300 mountain miles (500 kilometres) from Hope along the Dewdney Trail. They found gold at Wild Horse Creek and in the red mountain of Rossland.

Following the miles of blue water northward, they discovered silver, lead and zinc. By the 1890's a fleet of sternwheelers plied the watery highways, carrying supplies and equipment for the mines, passengers and mail to lakeside settlements and an occasional cow or horse to an isolated homesteader.

Most travellers of the 1970's enter the Kootenays to stake their claim to a share of its natural beauty — which is breathtaking. Like the oldtimers, they can come from the United States through Creston, Rossland and Grand Forks or they can travel from Hope on British Columbia Highway 3 which in many places follows the long-ago Dewdney Trail. From the west and north, Highway 6 out of Vernon and Highway 23 from Revelstoke link up to the 10-minute crossing aboard the Needles-Fauquier ferry on the Lower Arrow Lake and to the 30-minute voyage between Shelter Bay and Galena on the Upper Lake.

At the south end of the Arrow Lakes is Castlegar, junction of the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers. The cable ferries that crossed the Columbia at Castlegar once carried more vehicles than any others in the province but since a bridge



was built in 1967, only one of the hardworking little boats remains in service. Today carrying local traffic, the ferry is handy (but not necessary) for a visit to the Keenleyside Dam or for

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(This Roam at Home article is one of a series provided by Tourism British Columbia.)

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Airship adventure

The romance and excitement of lighter-than-air flight is recalled in The Great Airship Adventure airing Sunday, March 6 at 7 p.m. on Public TV 9. From the first free-floating balloons to the Hindenburg disaster, this documentary explores the history of dirigibles and examines their possible use as a safe and economical means of transportation.

The imaginative genius of Count Frederick Von Zeppelin produced the first airships. Original films of these zeppelins, which were designed for passenger service, are included in this program.

Authentic newsreel footage also helps tell the story of the spectacle of 1931, when the German-built

Graf Zeppelin and an American submarine were scheduled to meet at the North Pole to chart the unknown areas of the Arctic.

By 1933, with Hitler's rise to power, the zeppelin became a symbol of German superiority. As part of this propaganda effort, the airship Hindenburg made its fateful trans-Atlantic flight to America. The dreadful moment at Lakehurst New Jersey, which marked the end of the airship era, also has been preserved on film which is included in the special.

The documentary does not accept a dirigible-less future. Rather, it suggests that the ships offer reduced noise pollution.

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T.A.C. to sponsor Summer School of the Arts

Painting in the park, drama for children and adults, puppetry, weaving, live drawing, classical and recreational dance, music appreciation, Suzuki and senior piano and stage management are all what's happening during the Summer School of Art from mid-July to mid-August.

Terrace Arts Council will sponsor the summer school again for 1977. During a

public meeting February 15, Ken Morton was elected chairman and Dr. Val George, NCC principal was elected secretary.

Funding for the school will come from the Terrace Arts Council, commitments offered from interested business firms plus applications to Canada Works Program, B.C. Cultural Fund, Canada Council Explorations and Lébn & Theo Kroenor Foundation.

Other courses will be added as instructors are found and interest is demonstrated. If Terrace-Little Theatre is successful in obtaining a grant through Young Canada Works it will provide drama for children in two-week sessions throughout the summer.

The summer school believes recognition should be given to Terrace's Golden Anniversary. Since emphasis is for students and young people, School District 88 was invited to co-sponsor the summer school as it did last year.

Last year organization was very late and there was an attendance of approximately 100 in the three-week operation. Only 14

courses and workshops were arranged and eight instructors were used. The Arts Council used funds derived from various concerts sponsored during the year for which ticket

sales exceeded anticipated expenditures.

Arrangements for accommodation at minimal rates can be made through the college. Secretarial help will also be available there.

Festival '77

During Festival '77, a national celebration airing Sunday, March 6 through Sunday, March 20, public television viewers and members will be treated to 15 nights of special programming. To kick off this extensive awareness campaign, Public TV 9 has decided to pre-empt its normal Saturday evening schedule and instead offer two popular Alec Guinness films.

At 9 p.m. on March 5, Guinness appears in "The Lavender Hill Mob", a 1951 Academy Award winner. A bowler-hatted clerk, a prim, innocuous employee, Guinness has a hidden streak of nonconformity. When he fulfills his larcenous dream of robbing a mint, he then decides to melt the gold bullion down into miniature replicas of the Eiffel Tower. Audrey Hepburn makes a cameo appearance in a cast which also includes Stanley Holloway.

Guinness returns at 10 p.m. in "The Lady Killers" (which also airs Thursday, March 3 at 9 p.m.). This Guinness is the leader of an improbable gang of thieves. Posing as a classical musician, Guinness seeks to rent quiet rooms — ostensibly for chamber music rehearsals. But when he and his gang get together to practice, they find that their old landlady and her parrot can be more difficult than a bank guard. Peter Sellers, Cecil Park, Herbert Lom and Katie Johnson also star in this bizarre comedy of misadventures. "The Lady Killers" was the last of the famous "Ealing" comedies.

These films are part of the Janus Collection, whose packaging by PBS was made possible by a grant from Exxon.

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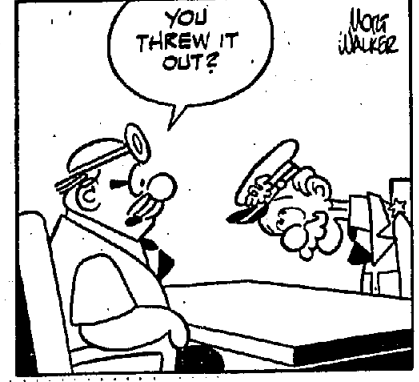
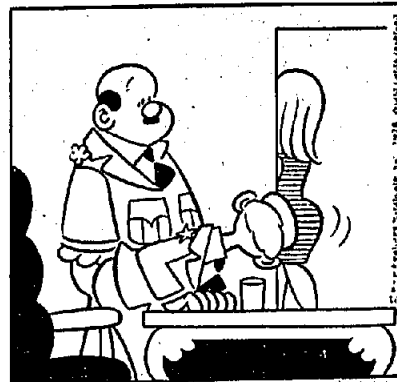
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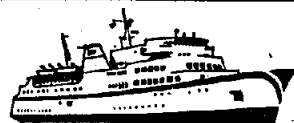


WORKING OUT A SCENE FROM "Chamber Music" are Jace van der Veen, a CBC television director and the Caledonia Secondary School Players.



CALEDONIA SECONDARY PLAYERS rehearse a scene from their production of "Chamber Music". The play is directed by Jace van der Veen and produced by Stefan Cieslik.

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